LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

ME TO TOWN TO DAY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night; Tuesday probably cloudy; light variable winds.

High water: 1:45 a. m.: 2.12 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

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BOSTON HONORS CIVIL WAR VETERANS

BASEBALL.

CHAMP SREADY TO BEAT THE WHITE SOX AGAIN

BATTING ORDER.

C[illegible]	BOSTON.
Greene, r. f.	Selbach, l. f.
Jones, c. f.	Parent, s. s.
Callahan, l. f.	Stahl, c. f.
Davis, s. s.	Collins, 3b.
Tannehill, 3b.	Freeman, r. f.
Isbell, 1b.	Lachance, 1b.
Dundon, 2b.	Ferris, 2b.
Sullivan, c.	Criger, c.
Owens, p.	Dineen, p.

Umpire—Sheridan.

Special to Boston American by Staff Correspondent With Team.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, Chicago, Aug. 15.—Of course no such crowd came out to Comiskey's grounds to-day as that which attended the great Sunday game, but it was a great Monday crowd at that. The Champions draw better than any other team on the road. It was a fine day for baseball—cool and slightly cloudy. It did not appear at the start of the game, however, that there would be any rain.

Big Bill Dineen was on the card to shoot his benders at the White Sox, and never had Bill more speed or better control of the ball in his warming up act.

"I'm feeling my best," said the good-

Continued on 6th Page, 2d Column.

BASEBALL EXTRA,

CONTAINING FULL SCORES, WILL BE ISSUED BY THE BOSTON AMERICAN AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE GAME.

CZAR HAS ABOLISHED CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

THIS ACT OF MERCY SAID TO HAVE BEEN OCCASIONED BY BIRTH OF HER SON.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.—It is reported that the Czar has abolished forever the corporal punishment of convicts. This act of mercy was ccasioned by the birth of an heir to the throne.

SHIPS AND ARMY COMBINE IN TERRIFIC

ATTACK ON PT. ARTHUR

KIDNAPPED BOY SOUGHT IN THIS CITY

Italian "Black Hand" Society Thought to Have Hidden Him Here.

HE IS HELD FOR RANSOM

The Italian kidnapping case in New York has taken up the attention of Boston police for several days, and to-day a Boston clue was found which leads to the belief that the boy, Antonio Mannino, stolen in Brooklyn last Tuesday, was brought to Boston.

Two letters postmarked Boston have been received by Vincenzo Mannino, father of the stolen boy, both referring to his kidnapping. These letters were turned over to the New York police and sent to Boston. The police have begun a systematic search of all Italians quarters.

It is believed that the boy is held a prisoner in Boston or the vicinity. Special Patrolman Cavagnana, the Italian expert, has been assigned to go through the North End lodging houses.

Whether there is any connection between the Black Hand, which is said to have kidnapped the Brooklyn boy, and La Camora, whose members have been in Boston for several weeks, is the question which the police are asking. The haunts of the men are known, and are being subjected to a thorough search.

Every back tennement where there is an opportunity to keep a prisoner in concealment, has undergone a search. Nothing has yet been found to indicate the presence of the boy in Boston.

The Italian camps in the neighborhood of Boston will be gone through by the local officers.

FARMER DIES FROM SOLAR PLEXIS BLOW

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 15.—Ralph Abercrombie, forty-seven, died this morning at his home in Cumberland as the result of a solar plexis blow from a blasted rock on his farm near Pond Road. He came from Plainville, Mass., and leaves a widow and a daughter.

FURIOUS ONSLAUGHT COMMENCED AT DAWN AND STILL RAGING.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says there is a persistent but unconfirmed rumor in the Russian capital that Port Arthur has fallen.

A general attack by sea and land on the Russian stronghold began at 4 o'clock this morning, according to dispatches from Tokio and Chefoo. For five days the Japs have kept up a continuous bombardment, night and day, preparatory to the great final onslaught, which has now begun.

Everything in the entire campaign will be subordinated to the capture of Port Arthur. Reinforcements have been sent South from General Oku's army, and there are now more than 100,000 men before the port. The Mikado has personally directed that the stronghold must be taken, at whatever cost of life, and the

Continued on 5th Page, 1st Column.

NAVAL VETS HEROES OF THE FIRST BIG DAY

BETWEEN 5,000 AND 6,000 MEN IN PARADE MARKING ENCAMPMENT'S OPENING.

The naval parade to-day through the streets of Boston inaugurated the series of festivities of the Grand Army encampment week in the most auspicious manner. Between 5,000 and 6,000 men marched to the cheers of enthusiastic men and women and the inspiring music from many bands.

Not a single accident nor an unpleasant incident marred the pleasure of the event. In the crowds some persons were overcome, but medical attendance was close at hand, and th victims were quickly cared for. The weather was perfect. The sun shone from a clear sky, but the air was cool and invigorating.

The head of the marching column started from Arlington and Beacon streets at 12:05. Salvos of applause rolled in billows through the Garden as the line turned into Charles street. On through the winding line of march the old heroes and beardless boys who will be heroes should they have the chance, marched together.

An Inspiring Sight.

In the procession were Old Kearsarge Veterans, seared and silvered with the stress of years; sailors and marines from

Continued on 3d Page, 1st Column.

Thousands Pouring Into City by Every Train for G. A. R. Week—Streets, Festooned With Flags and Bunting, Blaze in Honor of the Heroes Who Fought for the Republic—Naval Parade To-day Opened Exercises.

Boston outdid her proud record of more than a decade ago in the magnificet welcome she extended to-day to the visiting members of the Grand Arm of the Republic.

Old Glory's inspiring colors waved in the breeze from every building The great naval parade passed through streets in which hundreds of thousands of citizens and visitors, cheering the grizzled veterans and applauding the fighters of to-day, were packed from uilding line to curb.

There were 300,000 visitors to the city to-day who shared in the welcome extended to 30,000 veterans. More than 25,000 veterans are yet to come, and by midnight to-night 200,000 more visitors will have arrived. Altogether it is expected that Boston will have entertained fully 1,000,000 strangers by the time the great encampment is at an end.

Glorious weather combined to make everything attending the opening day of the encampment ideal. The sun shone brightly and a gentle breeze tempered its rays. The air was invigorating, the waving flags and banners, the martial music inspiring, and the veterans in the ranks of the naval parade stepped along as briskly and with as much vigor as the young "jackies" from the warships in the harbor.

THREE GENERATIONS OF VETERANS.

The event of to-day was the naval parade ,which started at 12:05 o'clock from the corner of Arlington and Beacon streets. Crowds of spectators cheered those in line as they marched along. Three generations of America's fighting men were represented in this opening celebration.

They are the men that have answered battle cries of memory. They are the men of the sixties, now of more than middle age, who rushed to arms at the call "Remember Sumter!" and spent weary months in

Continued on 3d Page, 1st Column.

For the Boston American Grand Army Postoffice Letters See Page 4

IN ARTICLE PRAISING GRAND ARMY WRITTEN FOR BOSTON AMERICAN IS GIVEN

MRS. LOGAN'S TRIBUTE TO HUSBAND'S COMRADES

Influence of the Grand Army for Good and for Patriotism.

BY MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

IN every community in this country north of Mason and Dixon's line there are men who served their country in some branch of the service during the Civil War. Many of them are naturally feeble on account of exposure and the accumulation of years. The majority of them, however, are men of influence who have much to do with affairs, especially political. Candidates for political preferment who are known to be unfriendly to the ex-Union soldiers, or who are in any way disloyal in thought or deed to the country for which these soldiers offered their lives would have little chance of success. No one disputes their power, especially in the West, where so many sought homes immediately after they were mustered out of the service.

It seems almost that Providence had directed legislation and the execution of great enterprises during the years of the rebellion, as the boundaries of civilization had been pushed westward to the Rocky Mountains, and the Union Pacific Railroad had been built, establishing communication between the East and the West, and making it possible for pioneers to settle in the far West.

On the return of the soldiers to their homes in the Middle and Border States many of them found that during their absence another generation had grown to manhood and taken their places in the great enterprises and business fields, and they were loath to take secondary places. Therefore, very many migrated westward and established new homes in the new States and Territories that had been added to the Union while they were fighting battles for its preservation. A feeling of gratitude to the men who had won the victories that restored peace to the country inspired everyone and secured for them every recognition. They were not long in taking the lead in their new homes in everything which contributed toward progress and civilization. They passed the laws and caused them to be executed. They were the leading spirits who rid the West of outlaws and refugees from justice. They were foremost in establishing public schools, and in inducing churches to establish missions which have grown into powerful organizations that have built magnificent edifices in many of the towns and cities that have sprung up everywhere in the past quarter of a century.

Of course the population that has multiplied many times over is of the younger generation and to it belongs a large share of the credit of the wonderful growth and advancement of the West. They have, however, been willing to follow the lead of the veterans in their prodigious work for the development of the resources of the West and the extension of the blessings of the institutions of this great republic.

As long as one of these battle-scarred, ex-Union soldiers lives in any community he will exercise an influence for good and for patriotism.

In the many places west of the Alleghenies where I have visited during the past three months it has been an inspiration to see the deference and honor paid to Grand Army men and their families. They are the honored guests on all occasions of public gatherings, the most prominent citizens gladly according the veterans every consideration on account of their age and because, as one man worth his thousands said: "But for these men and their deeds of valor we would not to-day have a country; there would never have been an era of prosperity in this great country of ours. We owe everything to them. If now and then one betrays a weakness so common to mankind forgive the weakness because of the strength he displayed when the battle ranged."

The majority of them are men of such great courage that they are disposed to rebel against the ravages of time which robs them of their physical strength, alertness of step and clearness of vision. They are ambitious to respond to every call of their country, and would find it hard to step aside for younger men should we again hear war's alarms.

These veterans, though representing all nationalities, are so law abiding and loyal that very few of them have ever been known to be among strikers or in any organization of men who violate the law or disturb the peace of the community in which they live. Their motto seems to be: "My country may she ever be right, but right or wrong, my country forever."

Mrs John A Logan

RELIEF CORPS' WOMEN IN SPIRITED CONTEST

The campaign for the national presidency of the Woman's Relief Corps will be one of the most closely contested of any during the Grand Army encampment. There are several prominent leaders of the corps in the contest, each of whom has able lieutenants leading its fight for the desired election.

Mrs. Fanny E. Minot, of New Hampshire, just at present is the most prominent candidate, and her adherents regard it as a foregone conclusion that she will be elected.

The new president will probably not be chosen until Thursday morning, when the vote of the twenty-second national convention of the corps will be taken in Tremont Temple. The convention itself opens on Wednesday, but there is so much preliminary business to be finished that the voting will, it is expected, have to be deferred.

Mrs. Mary E. Hartwell, delegate from California and Nevada, is another of the prominent candidates for the presidency. She has been indorsed twice by her own department, and by a number of other western departments. Mrs. Ursula M. Mattison, of Washington, the present senior vice-president of the corps, is also making a strong fight for the election. Two other strong candidates are Mrs. Carrie R. Starkling, of Missouri, where she is a leader of the corps, and Mrs. A. M. Devine, of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Helen E. Day is managing Mrs. Starkling's campaign.

2 CANNONS MADE OF GETTYSBURG SHELLS

Two large cannons, made wholly from shells picked up on the field of Gettysburg, will be taken along in to-morrow's parade by Syle Post 28, of Alleghany, Penn., which arrived with its cannons at the South Station to-day.

Syle Post comes 300 strong, under Commander Thomas G. Sample. It has its G. A. R. band of twenty-five pieces, which, it boasts, is the best band in Pennsylvania.

KEARSARGE VETS FORMING ON MARLBORO ST. FOR PARADE

Photographed by Boston American Photographer.

CROOKS ROB UNDER EYES OF THE POLICE

South Station Closely Watched, But Light-Fingered Men Get Goods.

BOLD THEFT OF TOOLS

At the South station to-day, A. Stetvenderger, of 533 Washington street, was robbed of a set of tools valued at $75, which he had placed at his feet as he took a drink of water.

Three men surrounded Stetvenderger and jostled him as he was drinking. He moved away to give them room, but on looking for his tools when he had finished found they were gone. The chest weighed fifty pounds.

Both Superintendent Pierce and the Chief Inspector were on duty an hour before their usual time to-day. There was no hitch in sending out the police details to cover the parade. There were hundreds of visitors at police headquarters, looking for information on a thousand different subjects and were sent away satisfied. Captain Curran, of Roxbury; Captain Gaskins, of Court Square; Captain Wescott, of South Boston; Captain Lowrie, of City Point; Captain Brown, of the City Prison, and Captain Dugan, of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

PROGRAM TO-NIGHT

5:45 p. m.—Annual meeting at American house of Medal of Honor Association, Victoria Cross Men of America.

6 p. m.—Banquet to ex-Confederates, in Faneuil Hall.

Annual meeting and dinner Thirteenth Regimental Association, at Young's.

7:30 p. m.—Reception at Vendome by National Officers of W. R. C., to Commander-in-Chief John Black, G. A. R.

8 p. m.—Campfire Union ex-prisoners of war, governors of three States to speak.

Reunion Veteran Association Fifth New York, at Crawford House.

Smoker Eleventh Maine Infantry, Hotel Langham.

HISTORIC HOUSES ALL OPEN DOORS TO VETS

In addition to the official encampment programme, there will be many interesting excursions and pilgrimages by G. A. R. visitors to Boston this week. Thousands from the South and West, who have never been in Boston before, will want to visit the points of historical interest, of which the city and its environs has so many. And the people of Boston and the State have done everything in their power to make their view easy.

During the entire encampment admission to Bunker Hill Monument, the Old North Church, the Old South Church and King's Chapel will be free to veterans.

The chimes at Christ Church will be rung every evening.

Through the courtesy of President Eliot, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard College, will be open August 17 to 20, and all veterans are invited to visit it.

To-day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, until 10 p. m., the battle flags will be on view in Memorial Hall, at the State House.

The Ladies' Aid Association of the Soldiers' Home will keep open house in the New Century building, Huntington avenue, for the convenience of all visiting delegates of both the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief Corps.

On Saturday special excursions will be run to Plymouth, by both rail and water.

The Grand Army badge or button will be the only ticket of admission required at the Museum of Fine Arts, in Copley square, during the week.

The Woman's Educational and Industrial Union has tendered the use of its rooms for writing, resting or keping appointments, at 264 Boylston street.

CHILDREN MASCOTS OF CHICAGO POST 28

General Grant Post No. 28, from Chicago, with its Veteran fife and drum corps and two of the cutest mascots ever seen in Boston, had an ovation from the North Station all the way up to the Hotel Vendome, and an overwhelming outburst of applause and cheers as it marched into the hotel.

This post brings 300 members, headed by its fife and drum corps of seventeen gray-haired veterans of the war, all playing the instruments they carried from '61 to '65.

At the head of the line also marched the two mascots, Miss Margaret Burkhardt and Master Julius Jenkins, grandchildren of Comrades Julian Heidenreich, of Chicago. Miss Margaret wore a pretty cream-colored dress trimmed with gold braid. Master Julius wore a cream-colored suit with the same trimmings. Both wore leggings. Their costumes are neat and pretty. The bright eyes and the attractive faces of the children made a great hit all along the line.

T. W. LAWSON TO GREET VETS AT DREAMWOLD

Thomas W. Lawson will do the honors at his fancy stock farm, Dreamwold, for a delegation of vets who are being entertained this week by Adjutant F. A. Eastern, of Worcester, at Eastern's Summer home in Scituate.

Adjutant Eastern was in the 6th New York Cavalry, of which only 174 members are now alive. Fifty-six of these 174 arrived here to-day, and were met at the South Station by Adjutant Eastern. They have gone to his Summer home, where part of the week's program is an inspection of Dreamwold. Mr. Lawson will be on hand to greet them the day of their visit, and will show them around the place.

CAMP "JACK ADAMS" SCENE OF JOLLITY

Hundreds of Veterans Sing War Songs and Tell Stories at Mechanics Building.

MEET AFTER LONG YEARS

"Camp Jack Adams," in the Mechanics' Building, with the South and East armories as adjuncts, did a flourishing business to-day. Up to noon 1,564 veterans had reported at the camp proper, 170 at the South Armory and 112 at the East Armory.

The Maine and New Hampshire posts are at the South Armory, with the National Association of Army Musicians. At the East Armory are the posts from Vermont, Connecticut, West Virginia and Rhode Island. The other States are represented at "Camp Jack Adams" in the Mechanics' Building, in charge of Colonel Charles K. Darling.

The first three divisions of this camp are at Mechanics' Building, the fourth being at the South Armory and the fifth at the East Armory. The guard for the first three divisions is furnished by Company L, Sixth Regiment, M. V. M. That at the South Armory is provided by the First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., and that at the East Armory by the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M.

Major Warren E. Sweetzer, Major Isaac N. Marshall, Major Cyrus H. Cook and their officers and men made everything pleasant for the old veterans yesterday and last night. The above named were in charge of Mechanic's building, under Colonel Darling, while the other branches of "Camp Jack Adams" at the South Armory on Irvington street and the East Armory on East Newton street were in charge of Major George F. Quimby and Major Joseph J. Kelley, respectively.

Neither of the camps were in any way filled last night, but it is expected that by to-night all of the 6,000 mattresses available will be occupied. Only a few of the veterans were present at the church services in the morning, which were conducted by Rev. E. A. Horton, chaplain of the Senate and himself a member of Post 113.

All through the early part of the evenings things had been quiet at Mechanics' Hall, and the old veterans seated on the steps were complaining of ennui.

It was then that Comrade John Hines of Philadelphia, and his checkered night-gown arrived, and from that time on something was doing for every moment that passed. "I'm seventy years old, and five feet, two inches hight—the shortest man in the encampment," cried the old fellow as he scurried up the stairs and registered. Instantly a group of blue-clad boys surrounded him.

"What's that you have in the package," asked one, as he shook him by the hand. "That's my blue-checked night-gown, by Jingo," shouted Hines, and the crowd roared when he flung the garment to the breeze.

To Have a Birthday Party.

Charles A. Hocum, of North Adams, of the old 52d Massachusetts came up and joined the group. "I'm sixty-six years old to-day, boys," he said, "and I'm going to have a little birthday party. Let's have a song.

Darwin R. Field, of the 37th Massachusetts, and a resident of South Adams, seventy-six years old, gave them "The Gray and the Blue." "That was mighty fine," said one, as the comrade finished. "I heard it at Chancellorsville," said John W. Coates, of Nyack, N. Y. "I'm seventy-nine years old, but I don't feel it. I was with the 50th New York Engineers, and went as far as any of them."

Out on the steps leading from the main entrance to the building a score of comrades entertained the passers by.

John Welch, with long white beard, and bent beneath the weight of his seventy-four years, led the program. Each man explained the part he had taken as he was introduced. "I was boatswain on the Brooklyn," said Comrade Welch, "and I belong to the Naval Veterans. My home is in Springfield. I'll sing you what us fellows used to sing," and then he let them have a song, part of which ran:

"And that confounded Merrimac—
"We'll blow her up to Ballymaback."

He Saved the Colors.

"He sings very well," said A. D. Lawrence, of the Third New York Regiment, Battery E, "but he fought better than he ever sang. I heard all about Welch. He saved the colors of the Brookline when they were shot away at Port Royal. Jumped overboard, and got them, swimming back to the ship."

Then they sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," "The Star Spangled Banner" and "John Brown's Body," while the throng applauded.

Inside Camp Adams the scene was an animated one, too. Comrades were going about shaking hands and living the old days over again. Major John Van Deuser, of the Ninth New York, attracted much attention wearing his Zouave uniform.

"Part of it I wore through the war," he said, "and the Hawkins Zouaves was a famous regiment."

Milton Myers, of the Eighth Ohio Regiment, Company G, was passing by at the time and paused when he noticed the Zouave uniform.

"I know that uniform," he said. "You're one of the Hawkins boys, aren't you?"

"Guess I am," was the reply. "I wore it at Ball's Bluff."

"I was there, too," said Myers. "That's why I spoke. Your regiment was next to mine. It's mighty good to meet with you." Then the two men gripped hands once again, and sat down to exchange stories of the big fight.

Got a Royal Welcome.

Sergeant Charles Ferris, of the Old Ninth New York Hawkins came in and got a royal welcome. He, too, had an old acquaintance in the person of John Irton, of the Ninth Ohio Cavalry. Irton left his ranch at Marsh, Idaho, three weeks ago, and came on to Boston by way of the route taken by General Sherman and himself when they marched to the sea. "I found the place changed a bit," he said, smiling, "and the travelling was a darned sight better this time."

William H. Norris, of Company I., Thirty-third Indiana Regiment, and Charles G. Cameron, of the Sixteenth Indiana, made themselves popular among their comrades by their story telling and hearty greetings. Both brought their families to Boston and are not stopping at Camp Adams, although they spend much of their time among the boys in the big building.

BLACKMAR LEADS FOR COMMANDER

There have been 1,396 delegates elected to the G. A. R. convention to select a successor to General Black for the office of Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army. The delegates are instructed to report to the Adjutant General at his office in the Hotel Vendome, where they will be given badges. By 6 o'clock this evening the number of delegates who have arrived to attend the convention will be known.

There is considerable excitement in the rivalry for the office of Commander-in-Chief. General Blackmar, of Massachusetts, is gaining strength, owing to the hot rivalry between the two New York candidates, Colonel John C. Schotts and Lieutenant Colonel Allan E. Bakewell. General Blackmar's friends claim that all of New England is behind him, but this claim is disputed by Colonel E. J. Mitchell, of New York, managing Colonel Schotts's campaign.

General Blackmar claims all of New England and a sufficient number of Southern and Western States to insure his election. The other aspirants for the position make practically equal claims, and concede only native States.

"We are going to win."

Colonel Bakewell is the chief aid to the present comander-in-chief for organizing patriotic orders in the public schools, and is president of the Sprague Electric Company of New York City.

General Blackmar's headquarters is the finest suite in the Hotel Victoria, and consists of five rooms on the first floor. Comrade John L. Gilman, appointed by the Massachusetts department to look after General Blackmar's interests, was in charge and, like all the other friends of the Boston candidate, was very cheerful because of election prospects.

"Although nobody can tell what will be the result of the voting before the ballots are counted," said Colonel Gilman, "we expect that General Blackmar will have a large maority on the first ballot."

Doing Missionary Work.

Thirty out of the fifty Massachusetts Department delegates to the convention are doing "missionary work" among the various State departments this afternoon in behalf of the campaign of Department Commander W. W. Blackmar for the national commandership of the G. A. R.

These thirty delegates met in the Victoria, General Blackmar's headquarters, this noon, with General Blackmar. A vote was taken to put in the afternoon talking up "Blackmar" with delegates from other States, then to report back to General Blackmar at a second meeting to-night.

GRAND ARMY MAY DEFEAT ROOSEVELT

"The Grand Army boys whipped Harrison in '92. They will whip Roosevelt in 1904."

Thus a leader of the movement stated his point of view of what bids fair to be the most remarkable infusion of national politics into a Grand Army National Encampment that has ever been seen.

Strong men of the national body are hard at work to-day in the interest of Judge Parker for President. Most of them are Republicans. They purpose to develop an old soldier sentiment against President Roosevelt that will swing the Fall election.

Their campaign against the President is not haphazard. It is carefully planned. Systematic work is being done at the various department headquarters to unify the veteran vote. The leaders of the movement are sanguine of success.

A member of the New York delegation to the national encampment, who asked that his name should not be published as yet, as he did not want to appear as the head of a movement, being but a worker, made this statement of the situation to the BOSTON AMERICAN this noon:

"Benjamin Harrison reviewed the parade of the Grand Army in this city fourteen years ago and was hissed as the boys passed. He was defeated. Republican money flew freely on election day that he would be elected. When the votes were counted his managers were astounded. They were stunned by their unexpected defeat. It was the Grand Army vote, cast almost solidly against him, that defeated him.

The Daily Average Circulation of
HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
for the month of July was

222,041

This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, free papers and excessive print.

F. H. VAN GELDER,
Circulation Manager.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,
SUFFOLK SS. BOSTON, MASS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, A. D. 1904.
SAMUEL PUTNAM,
Notary
[Seal]

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

FLOWERS
Caution—Our customers are advised that parties telephoning or soliciting flower orders for "Newman's" do not represent us.
We have no branch stores and do not solicit orders by telephone or runners.
J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST.

★ STAR LUNCH ★
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.
OPEN ALL NIGHT.
88-90 COURT STREET
(Near Junction of Hanover, Sudbury and Court Sts).

G. A. R.
EXCHANGE, 144 Tremont St.; windows and rooms on Washington St., Temple Pl., Tremont, Boylston and other streets, to let for Aug. 15 and 16, and to see the naval and military parades, at all prices. F. O. MARTER, Manager.

TOURIST BOOKS
57-63 Franklin St., Boston.

WARD'S

SONS OF VETERANS, MEXICAN WAR HEROES, SAILORS AND MARINES JOIN WITH NAVAL VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR IN BIG PARADE

Perfect Weather Conditions for Grand Pageant, Which Is Cheered by Multitudes Who Crowd Streets on Line of March.

Magnificence of Decorations Adds to Enthusiasm of Marchers, and Martial Airs Recall the Days of War.

(Continued from First Page.)

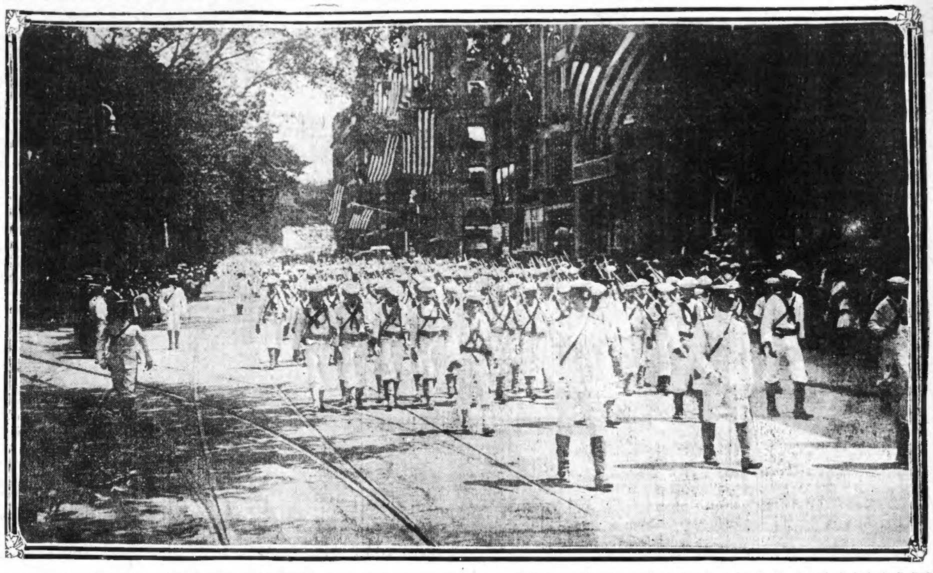
prison durance ere they met discharge. There are the men of the nineties, still in the flower and vigor of hearty youth, who followed the example of their sires by enlisting for tropical service at the call "Remember the Maine!". And, riding in a tally-ho from which flies the flag they followed three-score years ago are a dozen white-haired soldiers who sprang up to the call "Remember the Alamo!"

The city is filled with visitors. They were arriving all last week, but the actual invasion began on Saturday night, when the special trains and the regular trains in double sections began to follow each other into the union stations.

Yesterday was a busy day and last night a busy night for the reception committees. At the North, South and Back Bay stations 200 guides, members of the Sons of Veterans, were alert to welcome and direct the incoming hosts. The number was insufficient, with all their tireless work, and there was a constant call at the headquarters of the information department for "more guides!"

CITY IS ABLAZE WITH DECORATIONS.

On the Common, at the head of West street, stands a little building occupied as headquarters by this department of the executive force of the encampment. It was the Mecca of a steady procession of arrivals all yesterday afternoon and evening, and the courteous Sons whose duty it was to answer questions found that being an encyclopedia is hard and tiresome work. They did their duty well, however, and thousands of guests of the city were warm in their praise of the efficiency of the guides.



(Photographed by Boston American Photographer.)

JACKIES FROM U. S. WARSHIPS MARCHING UP BOYLSTON STREET

THOUSANDS CHEER BIG NAVAL PARADE

(Continued from First Page.)

the battleships that lay in the harbor; octogenarians from the Mexican War; and young, alert, spick and span Annapolis cadets.

What an inspiring sight it was! In the ranks, on foot or in conveyance, were men who represent the country on field and flotilla covering a period of over half a century.

Contrasts in age, contrasts in uniform, contrasts in experience—those were the interesting features of the marching host. Of course, the smartly uniformed cadets and the well-drilled jackies called forth exuberant plaudits. But the old veterans of the Mexican War, the youngest seventy-three and the oldest eighty-four—the tumultuous cheers and the thunderous handclapping that greeted them was surely sweet music to their ears.

With Rapid, Swinging Step.

Down Charles to Boylston and across Boylston the column marched at a rapid, swinging step. Thus far the march was easy. The streets there are wide and ropes kept the great crowds, five deep, on the sidewalk, leaving the whole street to the marchers.

When the column swung into Tremont street and passed the great stands built on the Common it looked as if the streets could not be cleared and the parade must stop. But not an instant did the column halt. The mounted police officers waved the people back with their gloved hands, and the crowd, laughing and joking, were prompt in responding.

When the paraders reached the corner in front of the great grandstands crowded with women and old veterans, the great ovation which was not ended until Commander Read disbanded the parade at 1:20 o'clock, began in earnest. The women clapped their hands and waved flags and the old soldiers stood on their feet and gave an old Gettysburg yell in response to the request of one of them, who leaned over the rail on the front row.

The crowd was glad that the parade was on the move—that was the meaning of the first burst of applause. The second came when the first jackie, Tommy Jordan, leader of the band from the training ship Hartford, hove in sight.

"The jackies are coming—the jackies," every one cried and again the applause was renewed.

If ever Boston police officers regretted the narrow streets of the Hub it was at 12:20 when Temple place was reached. The street was a mass of people. But again it was the same story. Laughing and joking as before, the street seemed to clear itself as if by magic, and the column had an open space through the cheering people.

Washington street, with its splendid display of flag-bedecked buildings, with windows filled with the prettiest girls of Boston, was reached at about 12:25. Here a new kind of applause was introduced. In one of the great department store buildings the employes, girls and men, were equipped with flat boards and they pounded with these on the window sills, making a most deafening although enthusiastic clatter.

Not Ashamed of Their Tears.

At Summer and Washington streets stood sixty members of the G. A. R. post of Leominster. The old veterans removed their "slouch" hats when the grand marshal and his staff passed, and they stood bareheaded in the hot sun till the last man had gone by. The old soldiers were silent, and they were not ashamed of the tears in their eyes.

When the corner of Federal street was reached by the head of the column another salute awaited them. Out of the windows of the wholesale houses men and women shot batteries of white paper rolls. They fell among the grand marshal's staff and the police officers. The crowd cheered as the officers untangled themselves and laughed.

The crowd at every point, whether it was being pushed back by excited policemen or having its feet trampled on by the feet of the marching jackies, who marched ahead regardless of everything, was a typically American, good-humored one.

When the head of the parade halted under the windows of Weather Forecaster Smith, in Postoffice Square, the sun got in its best work, and so Marshal Read called a halt of five minutes. During that time the staff and the marshal and the police officers wiped perspiration from their faces.

The command "Forward" was given and Milk street was reached at 12:42. Here the street and window crowds were very large and enthusiastic.

Still the sun grew hotter, and when the Board of Trade building was reached at 12:50 another halt was made. The head of the column was in positive discomfort by this time. The stride of the marchers had been shortened and slowed down long before.

21 Mexican Veterans.

Here are the twenty-one Mexican War veterans who ride over the line of march in a tallyho:

General Samuel E. Chamberlain, commander—Served in (1846-48) Company A, Second Illinois Volunteers; first lieutenant troop E, First U. S. Dragoons; (1861-65) captain and major First Massachusetts cavalry, lieutenant colonel, colonel brevet, brigadier general. Resides at Barre Plains. Aged seventy-five years.

John E. Searles, vice commander—Served in U. S. S. Mississippi, and naval battery. Resides at Lowell. Aged eighty-one years.

Captain George W. Murch, adjutant—Served (1846-48) in First Massachusetts Volunteers, Company F; (1861-65) Twelfth Massachusetts Volunteers, Company B. Resides at Togus, Me. Aged seventy-nine years.

Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Collins—Served (1846-48) in U. S. Engineers, Company A; (1861-65) Seventh U. S. Infantry. Resides in Dorchester. Aged seventy-nine years.

Major Lyman M. Grout—Served (1846-48) in 9th N. E. Volunteers, Co. B.; (1861-65) 8th Vermont Volunteers, Co A. Resides at Stoneham. Aged 81 years.

Major Thomas F. Davis—Served (1846-48) in 9th N. E. Volunteers, Company C; a California pioneer of '49; California National Guard (1861-63). Resides in Nashua, N. H. Aged eighty years.

Arza Grinold—Served (1846-48) in Ninth New England Volunteers, Company E. Resides at Spencer. Aged seventy-eight years.

James I. Goodhue—Served (1846-48) in Ninth New England Volunteers, Company F. Resides in Avon, Conn. Aged seventy-eight years.

Alonzo Crosby—Served (1846-48) in Ninth New England Volunteers, Company A. Resides at Cliftondale. Aged seventy-four years.

Francis Buxton—Served (1846-48) in First Massachusetts Volunteers, Company G. Resides in Lime Rock, R. I. Aged seventy-five years.

George H. Coy—Served (1846-48) in First Massachusetts Volunteers, Company B. Resides at Cambridge. Aged seventy-three years.

Peter M. Goff—Served (1846-48) in First Massachusetts Volunteers, Company E; (1861-65) Thirty-sixth Massachusetts Volunteers, Company B. Resides at Everett. Aged seventy-four years.

David T. Ward—Served (1846-48) in First Massachusetts Volunteers, Company A. Resides at Waltham. Aged seventy-seven years.

Cornelius J. Richardson—Served (1846-48) in First Regiment Mounted Rifles, Company C. Resides at Vassalboro, Me. Aged eighty-four years.

J. Watts Robinson—Served (1846-48) in First Regt. Missouri Volunteers, Co. C. Resides at Brookline. Aged seventy-six years.

James Austin—Served (1846-48 in First U. S. Artillery, Battery I. Resides at Lynn. Aged eighty-two years.

Albert C. Clapp—Served (1846-48) in Louisiana Mounted Volunteers, Troop D. Resides at Hyde Park. Aged seventy-five years.

William Francis—Served (1846-48) in 1st Virginia Battalion, Co. A. Resides at Woburn. Aged seventy-five years.

Patrick Haney—Served (1846-48) in 1st U. S. Volunteers. Resides in Boston. Aged eighty-four years.

William H. Haines—Served (1846-48) in U. S. ship Cumberland, (1861-65) in Thirty-sixth Wisconsin Volunteers, Company H. Resides at Everett. Aged 75 years.

Rafael Coll—Served (1846-48) in U. S. ship Albany. Resides at Somerville. Aged eighty years.

Another feature will be the presence of survivors of the celebrated naval engagement between the Kearsarge and the Alabama, off Cherbourg, France, June 19, 1864.

The following is the formation of the parade:

Platoon of mounted police.

Captain John Read, U. S. N., chief marshal. Lieutenant Arthur B. Denny, U. S. M. C., chief of staff.

Staff.

Marine Band of the Charlestown Navy Yard. U. S. Marines from the Navy Yard.

U. S. NAVAL BRIGADE FROM WARSHIPS AND NAVY YARD.

Commander T. E. D. W. Veeder, U. S. N., commanding U. S. S. Hartford, brigade commander.

Staff: Lieutenant F. E. Ridgely, brigade adjutant; Lieutenant W. S. Crosley, aid.

Brigade staff—Surgeon A. M. D. McCormick, brigade medical officer; Lieutenant M. M. Taylor, brigade quartermaster; Paymaster T. W. Leutze, brigade commissary; Lieutenant A. S. Smith, brigade ordnance officer; Ensign A. P. Fairfield, brigade signal officer.

Band, U. S. S. Hartford.

Battalion of midshipmen from U. S. Naval Academy, now on U. S. battleship Massachusetts and U. S. S. Hartford, Lieutenant H. J. Ziegemier of the Hartford commanding.

First company, Midshipman Gerald Hawes commanding.

Second company, Midshipman R. E. Ingersoll commanding, with battalion colors.

Third company, Midshipman O. L. Cox commanding.

Fourth company, Midshipman I. F. Dortch commanding.

Band, U. S. S. Columbia.

1st battalion from the Columbia, Lieutenant-Commander J. P. Parker, battalion commander; Lieutenant D. V. H. Allen, adjutant.

Battalion staff, Assistant Surgeon J. D. Manchester, medical officer; Assistant Paymaster G. M. Adee, commissary; Acting Gunner U. G. Chipman, signal officer.

1st Company Marines from Columbia and Des Moines, First Lieutenant H. D. F. Long commanding.

2d company bluejackets, Lieutenant V. A. Kimberley commanding.

3d company bluejackets, Lieutenant H. L. Brinser commanding.

4th company bluejackets, Lieutenant J. T. Bowers commanding.

2d battalion from U. S. S. Massachusetts and Des Moines, Lieutenant-Commander F. Lloyd, battalion commander; Mids H. H. Michael, Adjutant; Assistant Surgeon S. L. Scott, medical officer; Assistant Paymaster W. L. F. Simonpietri, commissary.

1st Co., bluejackets, Lieutenant V. S. Houston commanding.

2d Co., bluejackets, Ensign R. T. Menner commanding.

3d Co., blue jackets, Ensign L. J. Wallace commanding.

4th Co., bluejackets, Ensign W. N. Jeffers commanding.

3d battalion from U. S. S. Prairie. (Color battalion.)

Band, U. S. S. Prairie.

Lieutenant-Commander G. R. Clark, battalion commander.

Midshipman D. B. Craig of the Des Moines adjutant, Assistant Surgeon W. S. Pugh, Jr., medical officer, Assistant Paymaster H. I. McCrea, commissary; Acting Boatswain F. Miller, signal officer.

First Company bluejackets, Lieutenant E. H. Watson commanding.

Second Company bluejackets, Lieutenant E. H. Dunn commanding.

Third Company bluejackets, Lieutenant L. C. Richardson commanding.

Fourth Company bluejackets, Lieutenant O. S. Knepper commanding.

Fourth Battalion, from U. S. F. S. Minneapolis and Hartford.

Lieutenant Commander J. A. Hoogewerff battalion commander.

Midshipman L. C. Farley, adjutant; Assistant Surgeon I. S. K. Reeves, medical officer; Paymaster H. P. Ash, commissary.

First Company marines from Minneapolis and Prairie, First Lieutenant W. Brackett commanding.

2d company bluejackets, Lieutenant D. E. Theleen commanding.

3d company bluejackets, Lieutenant C. E. Courtney commanding.

4th company bluejackets, Lieutenant J. F. Hellweg commanding.

5th company bluejackets, Lieutenant A. T. Graham commanding.

5TH BATTALION, FROM U. S. NAVAL STATION, BOSTON.

Lieutenant F. A. Traut, battalion commander.

1st company marines, Captain G. C. Reid, commanding.

2d company marines, First Lieutenant W. W. Low commanding.

3d company bluejackets, Midshipman C. C. Soule commanding.

4th company bluejackets, Midshipman R. A. Dawes commanding.

Honorary guests.

NAVAL BRIGADE, M. V. M.

Naval brigade band, 40 pieces. Lieutenant E. Clarke, leader.

Captain George R. H. Buffinton, chief of brigade, Lieutenant Commanders William B. Edgar and James H. Dilleway, Jr.

Staff—Adutant Lieutenant Guilford C. Hathaway.

FIRST BATTALION.

Lieutenant Comander William B. Edgar, commanding.

Co. I, Fall River—Lieutenant William M. Olding, commanding. Lieutenant (J. G.) Miner W. Wilcox.

Co. F, Fall River—Lieutenant Milton I. Deane, commanding, Lieutenant (J. G.) John T. Nelson, Ensign J. M. Young.

Company G, New Bedford—Lieutenant Edward E. Baudoin commanding, Lieutenant (J. G.) Harold S. Bouvie, Ensign Bryant S. Brownell.

Company H, Springfield—Lieutenant James M. Ropes commanding, Lieutenant (J. G.) George F. Adams, Ensign A. T. Wright.

SECOND BATTALION.

Lieutenant Commander James H. Dillaway, Jr., commanding.

Company A, Boston—Lieutenant Dennis F. Sughrue commanding, Lieutenant (J. G.) Bradford H. Pierce, Ensign George C. Fisher.

Company B, Boston—Lieutenant Daniel M. Goodridge commanding, Lieutenant (J. G.) Dudley M. Pray, Ensign Benjamin A. Hodgdon.

Co. C, Boston—Lieutenant Louis A. Felton commanding, Lieutenant (J. G.) William A. Lewis, Ensign Edwin A. Stowe.

Co. E, Lynn—Lieutenant Fred H. Turnbull commanding, Ensign Ernest R. Peale.

ASSOCIATION OF EX-PRISONERS OF WAR, 1861 TO 1865.

Colonel J. D. Walker commanding.

KEARSARGE NAVAL VETERAN ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON.

Admiral Andrew Houghton commanding.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF NAVAL VETERANS.

Commodore W. Karsner commanding.

Staff: Robert A. McLane, fleet captain and chief of staff.

ESSEX NAVAL VETERANS.

Captain Austin Quinby commanding.

LEGION OF SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Commander-in-Chief George H. Manks, Chief of Staff, George H. Russell.

Headquarters' Staff.

First Regiment Heavy Artillery Band, James F. Clark, drum major.

FIRST DIVISION.

Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief, Thomas L. Hayes.

Chief of Staff, Past Adjutant-General Neil F. Carroll.

Division Staff.

Camps 1 to 20.

SECOND DIVISION.

Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, Lieut Edwin L. Logan.

Chief of staff, Assistant Adjutant-General William F. Ryan.

Division staff.

George J. Whitten Camp band.

Camps No. 21 to 36.

NATIONAL SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Major P. J. Grady Camp, of East Boston.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Major Dudley M. Purbeck, commanding.

Past Division Commander Daniel F. Goulding, chief of staff.

Massachusetts camps.

Sons of Veterans Reserves from Philadelphia.

Brigadier-General R. M. Reed, commanding.

Lieutenant George Cobb Camp, Exeter, N. H.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO-MORROW

10 a. m.—Grand Army parade of about twenty-six thousand men. Estimated it will take three hours to pass a given point.

3 p. m.—Annual meeting Second Maine Cavalry, at Charles Russell Lowell Post Hall.

4 p. m.—Annual meeting and dinner Thirty-third Regiment Association, at No. 218 Boylston street.

5 p. m.—Annual meeting and dinner Second Massachusetts Infantry Association, in Wesleyan Hall.

5:30 p. m.—Meeting delegates and alternates Massachusetts Department, W. R. C., at Hotel Vendome.

7 p. m.—Reception to Department Commander W. R. C., at Hotel Berkeley.

8 p. m.—Mammoth campfire at Mechanics Building. Colonel William M. Olin will preside. Ten thousand veterans will be present.

8 p. m.—Old Home reception and banquet to soldiers who enlisted from Chelsea, by Winthrop Post, at G. A. R. Hall, Chelsea.

8 p. m.—Reunion Sixth Maine Veterans' Association, at Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 215 Cambridge street.

8 p. m.—Reception Massachusetts Department, Ladies' G. A. R., to National officers, in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple.

8 p. m.—Campfire Eleventh Maine Infantry, at Hotel Langham.

8 p. m.—Reception Daughters of Veterans to National officers, at Hotel Vendome. Dancing.

PRESIDENT HAS NOT WIRED BLACK

Commander-in-Chief John C. Black of the Grand Army of the Republic was one of the busiest men in Boston this morning. Reveille sounded early for him at the Hotel Vendome. After a light breakfast he took charge at headquarters and got through a mass of business very quickly. General Black took charge with the firm hand of a man experienced in handling an army. Headquarters was thronged with old soldiers and prominent citizens who wanted to salute or welcome the general.

"I have received no telegram from President Roosevelt," said General Black, when asked if he had found upon his arrival in Boston some message from the President regarding a visit by the latter to this city during the encampment.

General Black got to town at an unexpected hour yesterday. When he failed to reach the city Saturday it was thought at headquarters that he would not be here before last night; but he arrived at 4 o'clock at the North Station with Mrs. Black, Miss Helene Black, his daughter, and his son-in-law, Frank B. Vrooman, and the latter's wife. Owing to the misunderstanding, the commander-in-chief received no welcome here from staff officers, public officials nor anybody else. He proceeded from train to car unnoticed by the crowd and when he reached the hotel there was such a crowd in the lobby that he was able to register and get to his apartments unobserved by the throng which was so anxious to cheer him.

BLUE AND GRAY MEET TOGETHER IN BOSTON

Bright and early this orning the members of E. W. Kinsley Post 113, G. A. R., assembled at their headquarters in full uniform for their special work of the day, that of receiving and welcoming all ex-Confederate soldiers who respond to the invitation extended long ago to attend the Boston encampment as guests of honor of the G. A. R. Twenty noted soldiers of the Gray arrived yesterday, and trains from the South are expected to bring in more late to-day.

Members of Kinsley Post were on the lookout this morning for General John B. Castleman, of Louisville, Ky.; Colonel John Wilder Atkinson, of Wilmington, N. C.; Colonel Luke W. Finlay, of Memphis, Tenn.; Major B. F. Dixon, of Raleigh, N. C., and Judge J. S. Galloway, of Memphis, Tenn. All of these officers are expected to arrive in time for the dinner given in honor of the ex-Confederates at Faneuil Hall at 6 o'clock to-night.

While a squad from Kinsley Post kept a watch for the guests who are expected to arrive to-day, another squad from the post this morning entertained those of the old soldiers from Dixie Land who arrived yesterday with trips about Boston, the Union men pointing out all the sights of interest to the visitors.

The ex-Confederates in the party included Colonel W. G. Lamb, of Williamstown, N. C.; Captain T. C. Timberlake, of Louisville, Ky.; Colonel J. W. Simpson, of Dallas, Tex.; E. W. Taylor, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Major B. F. Dixon, of Raleigh, N. C.; C. B. Watson, of Winston, N. C.; General B. F. Eshlenam, General W. J. Behan, Colonel A. B. Blakely, of New Orleans, and Major Edward Buford, of Nashville, Tenn.

Besides the dinner in Faneuil Hall tonight, where members of Kinsley Post and some of the leading Confederate veterans will be the speakers, there will be a meeting to-night in the Prince school on Newbury street for the purpose of arousing interest in the proposed G. A. R.-ex-Confederate reunion, which it is hoped will be held in Washington, D. C., next year.

MORE THAN 200,000 VISITORS ARE HERE

Railway traffic into Boston for the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day was the greatest ever reported at the two great terminals in this city and by the Boston Elevated Railroad. Yesterday close upon 50,000 people arrived at the North Station and as many more at the South Station.

At the North Station it was stated that if the great inpouring of humanity kept up all day at the rate it has been coming in all morning 65,000 persons would pass through the gates. This would make the total by the great railroad systems alone 190,000.

The shore boats brought crowds, and 5,000 more have arrived by water. From the suburbs the elevated railroad, surface and "L" lines carried tremendous crowds. So great was the traffic that at noon the elevated officials were unable to arrive at any idea of the total. The statement was given out that the lines had never before carried the crowds which jammed the cars from early yesterday.

BAND SERENADES TO BOOM DENVER

"Denver 1905" is being shouted by Colorado and other far Western comrades, who have George W. Cook's Boys' Band from Denver to help boom Denver for next year's encampment.

This Cook's band was brought here by the combined Colorado and Wyoming delegations. It is giving Boston newspapers a serenade to-day, playing popular tunes and playing them well. It's big banner "Denver surrenders unconditionally to the G. A. R. for 1905" tells plainly what the band and Colorado wants particularly.

The Colorado comrades say that if they can afford to come to the East this year, the East can afford to come to them next year. They promise a royal good time for the encampment, the finest scenery that ever was made and a hearty Western welcome that will make the comrades feel young again.

S. OF V. WILL ACT AS GUIDES

The "Boys" Will Keep a Watchful Eye on the Old Vets.

ELABORATE PLANS LAID

At the Revere House, Commander-in-Chief Arthur B. Spink, of Providence, commanding the Sons of Veterans, was the centre of a busy detail of aids to-day as he issued orders to his command.

Surrounding Commander Spink were the following well-known members of the Sons of Veterans:

Past Division Commanders Daniel F. Goulding, Charles Sargent and George W. Knowlton, of Massachusetts; Adjutant-General W. R. Congdon, of Providence; Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief James B. Adams, of Atlantic City; H. V. Speelman, of Ohio; Newton J. Maguire, of Indianapolis, and Walter J. Smith, of Pennsylvania, council-in-chief; Quartermaster-General Fred E. Bolton, of Boston; Assistant Adjutant-General Theodore A. Barton, of Providence; Assistant Quartermaster-General Thomas J. Hannon, of Boston; Judge Advocate-General William T. Church, of Chicago; Chaplain-in-Chief E. E. Schoening, of St. Louis, and Chief of Staff General R. M. J. Reed, of Philadelphia.

Commander Spink declared to-day that during the entire week it would be his aim to see that his "boys" would look out for the visiting veterans. The "boys" will, accordingly, keep a watchful eye on the old veterans, and those who are familiar with the city will act as guides during the week

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sharum's Vegetable Tonic

Gives you a vigorous body and a clear brain.

Banishes sickness and makes you strong and well.

Price 50c, and $1 a Bottle

FREE TO Grand Army Men

And Their Friends All This Week

Consultation in my offices located in the centre of the shopping district—where I make *EXAMINATION of your eyesight*

FREE

using all the latest appliances endorsed by science. If you need glasses, I will supply you with *GOOD GLASSES as CHEAP as* anyone on earth can sell them, and also give

FRAME FITTERS' SERVICES FREE

thereby guaranteeing the best possible service at the minimum cost.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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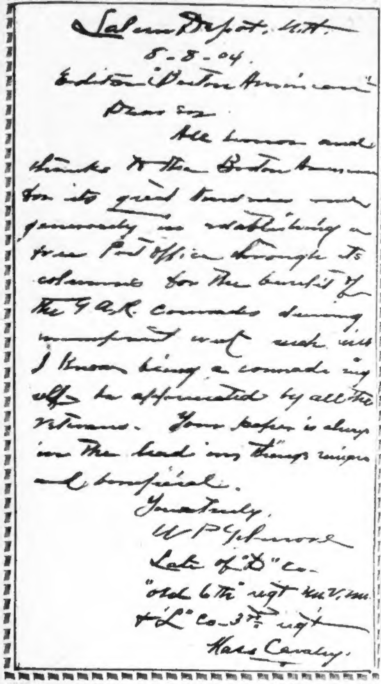
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

Boston American's Grand Army Postoffice

LETTERS AT AMERICAN'S POSTOFFICE FOR VETERANS



Salem Depot. N.H.
8-8-04.
Editor "Boston American"
Dear Sir

All honor and thanks to the Boston American for its great kindness and generosity in establishing a free Post Office through its columns for the benefit of the G.A.R. comrades during encampment week which will I know being a comrade myself be appreciated by all the veterans. Your paper is always in the lead in things unique and beneficial.

Yours Truly,
W P Gilmore
Late of "D" Co.
"old 6th" regt M.V.M.
+ "L" Co. 3rd regt
Mass Cavalry.

FIRST LETTER RECEIVED AT BOSTON AMERICAN'S G. A. R. POSTOFFICE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

All honor and thanks to the BOSTON AMERICAN for its great kindness and generosity in establishing a free postoffice for the benefit of the G. A. R. comrades during the Encampment Week, which will, I know, being a comrade myself, be appreciated by the veterans. Your paper is always in the lead in things unique and beneficial.

Yours truly, W. P. GILMORE.

Late of D Company, Old 6th Regt., M. V. M., and L Company, 3rd Regiment, Massachusetts Cavalry, Salem Depot, N. H.

G. A. R. Men Quick to Take Advantage of Chance to Communicate With Long Lost Comrades.

Able as is the information bureau conducted in the city by the Grand Army and its ally, the Sons of Veterans, there are thousands of questions it cannot answer. And many of these will meet reply through the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Grand Army Postoffice.

It opened yesterday, this officially sanctioned aid to the veterans in finding their missing comrades and friends. It will remain open during the entire week of the encampment. And every visitor to Boston and resident who desires to communicate with a visitor is at liberty to make use of it without money and wthout price.

The memory of past reunions brings back to a veteran the thought of a comrade whose whereabouts he does not know. Among thirty or forty thousand visiting soldiers his search personally would be hopeless. He addresses a letter to his friend through the Grand Army Postoffice of the BOSTON AMERICAN. His friend reads the letter, replies to it, and the problem of locating the missing one is solved.

In the information booths of the executive committee, at the head of West street, on the Common, and at the railroad stations, are prominently displayed cards notifying the visitors of the facilities offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN. Questions which the corps of well-posted Sons of Veterans on duty cannot answer are replied to by indicating these cards. "Make use of the BOSTON AMERICAN Postoffice" is the usual answer.

The veterans are taking this advice.' They are making liberal use of the facilities this newspaper has offered.

By following this page daily visitors can learn if they are being searched for by their friends, if letters are here for them, of many matters of inf ormation that will be to their interest to know.

You can have your letters addressed in the care of the BOSTON AMERICAN while you are in this city if you wish, and save the long wait at the General Delivery window at the Postoffice.

In every way the BOSTON AMERICAN is at the service of the veterans. Letters for this department should be addressed, "Grand Army Post Office Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 82 Summe street, Boston.

Here are some of the letters received; more will be printed to-morrow:

BRESNAHAN, DANIEL or PATRICK.

Birthpace Kanturk Country, Cork, Ireland. Father's name, Timothy; mother's maiden name, Ellen Ryan. Sister Mary Bresnahan would like to locate them. No. 160 Fourth street, South Boston.

CANDEE, M. G.,

Company F, 114th Ills. Vols.

There is a letter for you in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S G. A. R. Postoffice. Please call at Nos. 80-82 Summer street, when it will be delivered to you.

CAREY, WILLIAM J.,

Company H, 9th Mass. Vols.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am an old Vet and intend to march in the big parade on Tuesday, August 16. I have in my possession a bunch of keys picked up by myself on the road between the battlefield of the Wilderness and North Anna River, on May 7, 1864. There is a medal attached containing the name of William J. Carey, Company H, 9th Mass. Vols.

According to the Massachusetts records this man enlisted in the "Milford" company, and if still alive no doubt would like to receive this valuable, long-lost medal of honor, probably presented to him for bravery. Will you please put this letter in the BOSTON AMERICAN G. A. R. Postoffice? It may catch his eye if he is still alive, or his children's if he be dead.

HENRY HEALD,
Company A, 4th U. S. Infantry,
Post 61, G. A. R., Webster, Mass.

Sister Writes Asking for News of Brother Not Heard of Since the War.

FIZZELL, ADAM,

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Information is wanted of Adam Fizzell, who served in the war and went to Georgia at the close of the war to till a piece of land given him as bounty. If in Boston, with the G. A. R., he will find two first cousins at this address.

HELEN F. DUDLEY.
No. 15 Rice street, North Cambridge.

GALLAGHER, HUGH,

Grand Army Man, New Decatur, Ala.

Will Hugh Gallagher, Grand Army man, New Decatur, Ala., at present in Boston, kindly communicate with his nephew, A. O. Gallagher, No. 41 Bowdoin street, Boston?

GRAHAM, WILLIAM,

Caliifornia Post, Formerly of Company G, Mass. Vols.

If this should meet the eye of William Graham of California Post, formerly of Company G, Massachusetts Volunteers, or of any comrade knowing of his address, please notify his brother.

JOHN GRAHAM,
East Billerica, Mass.
Care of F. R. Lewis.

KEEFE, ANDREW,

Ordnance Sergeant.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If Ordnance Sergeant Andrew Keefe is in Boston for the G. A. R. Encampment, will be kindly call or correspond with his sister and niece. MRS. M. J. CANNEY,
745 Parker street, Roxbury.

KIRBY, EDWARD or JAMES,

Formerly of 2d Mass. Cavalry.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am desirous of learning the present address of my two brothers, Edward and James Kirby, of Cambridge, Mass., veterans of the Civil War. Edward served in the Second Massachusetts Cavalry; James's regiment is unknown to me. Any comrade knowing of their whereabouts will please communicate with me.

MARY JOSEPHINE BARRY
(nee Kirby).
No. 103 Smith street, Roxbury, Mass.

LEWIS, CHARLES,

Formerly of Fredericksburg, Va.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I would like to locate Charles Lewis. He belonged to Mrs. French, in Fredericksburg, Va., when he was about ten or twelve years old. He had three sisters, the oldest one being Maria Lewis, the next oldest was Brena Lewis, the youngest sister was Bettie Lewis. His mother died when he was a baby in Fredericksburg. He was sold by a man named Frank Forbes when about ten or twelve years old. I. FAUNTLEROY.
No. 1039 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

MILLER, JOHN,

Company A., 173d N. Y. Infantry.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Would like to see or correspond with any one of Company A., One Hundred and Seventy-third New York Infantry, who knew a soldier by the name of John Miller. Call or address, MRS. G. B. MILES.
No. 15 Howland street, Roxbury.

O'FLANIGAN, JAMES,

First N. Y. N. Guards.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Having seen your philanthropic and generous offer of the free use of your valuable space, I will ask you to help an old veteran to find the address of his brother, James O'Flanigan, who enlisted in the First N. Y. N. Guards in April, 1861, for two years. After faithfully serving his two years he volunteered, at the request of his colonel, Pierson, to remain for the battle of Fredericksburg, which was going to be fought the following week, in which battle Colonel Pierson lost an arm. Again he enlisted in the navy and fought in the Battle of the Merrimac and Cumberland, on board the Nantucket, and again he and I enlisted in the Nineteenth United States Infantry in February, 1865. I last had a letter from him in March, 1867. He was then working on board the steamer United States, at Cincinnati, O.

MAURICE O'FLANIGAN.
No. 288 Athens street, South Boston.

RYAN, CAPTAIN,

Hancock, Lake Superior.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am anxious to find out if an old friend of mine will be with the G. A. R. at Boston. His name is Captain Ryan, of Hancock, Lake Superior. If he can be located please inform me through the medium of your paper. JAMES CARTER.
No. 141 Elm street, Lawrence, Mass.

SAWYER, GEO. W.,

Tionesta, Forest Co., Pa.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I should be delighted to have you visit me while you are in the East, and thus renew a pleasant acquaintance of forty years ago. Cumberland Mills is five miles from Portland, via electrics, and is reached every fifteen minutes. Any conductor on the Westbrook division will show you where I live, as the cars pass my door. Portland is but three and one-half hours' ride from Boston, on B. & M. Railroad, and I would be delighted to have you call on me. C. H. LEIGHTON.

SENTRY, JOHN,

Naval Veteran.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My uncle, John Sentry, enlisted in the navy in 1860. After serving four years he re-enlisted. During his time he was on the Pensacola, Monongahela and Winooski. After the war he stayed in Boston about a year, going, as we heard, to Norfolk, Va., enlisting again in the navy from there.

If any reader of the AMERICAN can give me some information about him it would be kindly appreciated by

J. F. McCARTHY,
328 Shawmut avenue.

SHANAHAN, DANIEL,

20th Mass. Infantry, Company G.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Can any of your readers inform me as to the whereabouts of Daniel Shanahan, of Boston, who enlisted in 1860 and, after serving his term, re-enlisted in the 20th Mass. Infantry, Company G, and at one time was color-bearer of the regiment?

He was taken prisoner, sent to Libby prison and, with others, was exchanged. After the war he was mustered out, and again enlisted in some regiment of the United States regulars, doing duty at a Western fort near an Indian reservation. All track of him has been lost since then.

Any information regarding him will be thankfully received by

J. F. McCARTHY.
No. 328 Shawmut avenue.

SPAULDING, ALBION,

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am anxious to find out if a relative, Albion Spaulding, is with the G. A. R. He enlisted in a Maine Regiment. If he can be located, please inform me through the medium of your paper. E. J. HUSSEY.
22 Sewall street, Somerville.

WHITE, GEORGE BREE,

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I had a foster brother that went to the war in '61 or '62. I heard from a Captain McNamara that there was a lot of the regiment that he was in captured and cast into Libby Prison and a lot escaped afterward. I hope he was among the number that escaped. If I could only see his dear face again only for a little while, for I loved him so. His name was George Bree White, residence at time of enlistment, Prince street, North End. His foster mother was Margaret Bree. He enlisted from Mr. Ross's office, North square. Please inform his foster sister,

MRS. CATHERINE BREE TONNER.
No. 27 Richardson street, Somerville.

Find Your Friends! Renew Acquaintances! Locate Old Comrades!

—THROUGH THE—

G. A. R. POSTOFFICE

—OF THE—

BOSTON AMERICAN

(Officially Sanctioned by the G. A. R. Executive Committee)

Write to your friends whom you wish to locate. Address your letters

G. A. R. Postoffice Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN
82 Summer Street, Boston.

Letters of not more than 100 words will be printed daily until the close of the encampment week without charge.

Don't fail to read the BOSTON AMERICAN'S G. A. R. Postoffice Page daily, so that your friends can find you.

CO. K, 11TH CONN. VOLS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Comrade D. A. Feldman, of Boston Post No. 200, would like to see or correspond with anyone of Company K, 11th regiment, Conn. Vols. He was known as Robert Hampton. Call or address

D. A. FELDMAN,
No. 11 Vinson street, Dorchester.

DANVILLE PRISONER,

From '64 to '65.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is my desire during the coming week to meet some ex-prisoner of war who served the dark days with me in Danville prison in '64. Will you kindly insert the following in your G. A. R. Postoffice:

Should this meet the eye of any ex-prisoner of war who served in Danville prison No. 3 between July, 1864, and February, 1865, the writer is especially desirous of meeting him. Very truly yours,

ROBERT F. EMERSON,
Company H, 9th Maine Regt.

Address or call at No. 185 Franklin street, office of the Massachusetts Telegraph & Telephone Company.

GETTYSBURG REGT.

We will be pleased to see any of the comrades of the Union Veterans' Union, as well as the comrades of the G. A. R. who are visiting us. A grand campfire will be held Tuesday, August 16, at which both the national and the department officers will attend. Our headquarters are at National Hall, No. 1 National street, South Boston.

P. J. HALEY, Colonel.
J. A. CONNELL, Adjutant.

GUNBOAT GEO. W. RODGERS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I would be pleased to meet any shipmate that served on the George W. Rodgers. Call at No. 1151 Washington street, or No. 28 East Brookline street.

WILLIAM WHITE.

HDQ. TROOPS, DEP. OF GULF,

Or Company I, 1st New Orleans Vols.

To any comrade of headquarters troops, Department of the Gulf, or Company I, First New Orleans Vols., call upon or write to Sergeant C. W. Penney, booked at American House, Boston, or home address, Island Falls, Me.

29TH PA. VOLS., CO. H.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Thos. B. Hammond, Co. H., Twenty-ninth Pennsylvania Volunteers, formerly a resident of Elyria, Cleveland, and Newark, O., and Stamford, Conn., is now totally blind and residing at address given below, where he will be most pleased to have any of his old comrades or friends visiting Boston call upon him. Take surface cars from Sullivan square, track 8, marked Maplewood, and come to end of line, which is within two minutes' walk of house.

H. H. HAMMOND (son).
No. 20 Waite street (Maplewood), Malden, Mass.

Daughter Asks for News of Father Who Probably Died on the Battlefield.

12TH CONN. VOLS., CO. I.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

May I use your G. A. R. Postoffice to publish the enclosed letter?

My father died in the war, and we were unable to learn any particulars of his death or to recover his body. Your kind offer to publish letters leads me to hope I may yet learn something of my dear father's last days.

If this meets the eye of any member of the Twelfth Connecticut Regiment, Company I., who remembers a comrade by the name of Austin W. Bond will he kindly communicate with Mr. Bond's daughter?

MRS. D. P. MOORS.
Waverley House, Charlestown

15TH N. Y. HEAVY ARTILLERY, CO. K.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will any one of the above company kindly send address to MRS. JOHN A. URICH, 139 Broadway, South Boston.

2D BATTERY, LT. ARTILLERY, VT. VOLS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

You are very cordially invited to call on me at rooms of this association. Please come early, as it is thought by some of the boys that we may have a reunion of the battery, and if we do it is necessary to set about making arrangements for the same without delay. I would be glad to meet here all of my Vermont comrades of whatever organization. Fraternally,

WILLIAM SEYMOUR ALDEN,
State Quartermaster Sergeant, Second Vermont Battery, Light Artillery.
Hotel Westminster, Copley square.

51ST N. Y., 51ST PA., 2D MD.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

You are cordially invited to meet with the Twenty-First Massachusetts Regiment at Winthrop Schoolhouse, No. 242 Tremont street, rear of Hotel Touraine, corner Boylston and Tremont streets (General Reno's old brigade), for reunion Aug. 17.

CHARLES E. SIMMONS,
Secretary 21st Regt.

51ST ILL. VOLS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I should like very much to find out if there are any of the old veterans of the Fifty-first Regiment of Illinois who remember my father, Michael Murphy, who was killed in this war.

If any of them should have known him, you will do me a great favor to inform me as I should like to meet them.

(Mary Murphy) MRS FREDERICKS.
Crescent Garden, Revere Beach.

60TH N. Y. INFANTRY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please send out word through your G. A. R. Postoffice that there will be a reunion of the Sixtieth New York Infantry at Winthrop School, Tremont street, Boston, room No 7, on August 17. A. A. HALL.,
Company K, 60th N. Y. Infantry.
Home address, No. 22 Prospect avenue, Norwood, Mass.

99TH N. Y. VOLS.

Veterans of the Ninety-ninth New York Volunteers are asked to call at headquarters at No. 223 Shawmut avenue. This regiment was composed mostly of Boston men, and was commanded by the late General D. W. Wardrop. The regiment was known as the Naval Brigade. The secretary, Frank McIntire, will be found at the above address.

VISITORS THRONG SHIPS OF WAR

Despite the threatening weather yesterday the battleship Massachusetts, the cruiser Minneapolis and Admiral Farragut's old flagship Hartford were open to inspection. Two bells had hardly struck when the first boat load of passengers commenced their climb up the sides of the vessels. All afternoon the landing stages of the warships were fringed with launches.

In the navy Sunday is the jackies' day of rest, and the visitors had a splendid opportunity to see the "men behind the guns" at home. They clambered all over the vessels, intent on seeing how the sailors live.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Admiral Wise paid a flying visit to the vessels of his fleet, stopping only at the landing stages. The band gathered on the bow and rendered the salute, while the guard assembled to receive the Admiral. Not many visitors went aboard of the Minneapolis, but the old Hartford was crowded. The crew of this vessel was busy showing the landspeople about the historic flagship which echoed to the shouts of victory as Farragut passed the forts at Mobile Bay.

After dark the quarter decks of all the fleet were aglow with electric lights. Many small boats and yachts spent the evening sailing around the vessels. To-morrow night the grand display will take place on the warships, when from stem to stern and from deck to topmast they will be one array of electric lights.

RUSH OF ARRIVING VETERANS BEGINS

The big rush of G. A. R. arrivals at the North and South stations is on to-day, beginning bright and early. Both stations swarm like beehives. The black slouch hat of the Grand Army comrade and the G. A. R badge are on every side. Thousands of veterans are pouring into the city on special trains, with the comrades of the Post 1, of Rockford, Ill., the first post ever organized in the country, as the most conspicuous arrival so far to-day.

Post 1 has sent ninety out of its 135 members. It is headed by a band. After it's long trip across the country, the Post is as "fit" as possible. Every member is proud of Post 1, the one which was first in the G. A. R. movement.

Another unique Post coming in on this 7:20 train was Post 120, from Nevada, O. It numbers just seven men, but it has a band of twenty, nearly three musicians to every veteran.

A third conspicuous Post on this New York special was Post 18, from New Orleans, with twenty colored comrades in its body of forty Its commander is Charles W. Keating, a white man.

Naval Post 51, of Fall River, made a striking appearance as it landed at the South Station. They were equipped with rifles, knapsacks, canteens and cutlasses, and the 200 men in line, headed by a band, marched out of the station amidst the cheers of the crowd.

The Rose Guard, of Philadelphia, came in for a share of the applause. This aggregation of vets was accompanied by the Third Regiment Band from Philadelphia.

Post 255, of Norfolk, W. Va., composed of colored men, was represented by ten men. Commander Isaac Fox was at their head, and as the delegation marched proudly through the station a murmur of applause ran through the gathering.

John A. Andrew Post 234, of New York city, also colored, were in natty blue uniforms, with fatigue caps and sabres. The delegation of twenty men was in charge of Commander Tolliver.

Other arrivals at the South Station were Post 516, a naval post from New York, with thirty men under Commander Fitzwilliams; Post 43, from Reading, Pa., with fifty men, under Commander T. M. Babb.

Detroit Men Come In.

Among the previous arrivals was Detroit Post No. 384, of Detroit. The Detroiters, headed by their millionaire commander, Thomas McGraw, met with a magnificent greeting when its five specials, making up the entire delegation, rolled one after the other into the South Station.

One of the smallest delegations which has arrived is a party of three comrades, accompanied by several women, representing Post No. 378, of Ashtibula, Ohio. This little delegation, under the leadership of Commander Newton, made a picturesque group in the staton and attracted considerable attention.

Others arrivals were Post No. 220, of Franklin, Pa.; Binghamton Post, of Binghampton, N. Y.; Delmar Post, of Wilmington, Del; Garfield Post, of Cleveland, and Reynolds Post, of Philadelphia.

E. K. Wilcox Post No. 16, from Springfield brought 220 comrades, Commander Charles H. Emerson. They have their own drum corps.

Post No. 137, from East Douglas, Mass., arrived with twenty men under Commander J. B. Fleet.

Minsell Post No. 213, Commander Steeres; Frank D. Harmon Post No. 141, Commander W. C. Underwood, and Post No. 201, from Cottage City, brought in over 100 men from the Cape Cod towns to swell the ranks.

Big Philadelphia Delegation.

A big delegation coming into the South Station at 8:30 was Post 51 from Philadelphia, 300 comrades, under Commander Charles Maguire. It is being entertained during encampment week by Stephenson Post 26, of Roxbury, which had a delegation at the South Station to greet the Philadelphia comrades.

After Post Syle of Allegheny, with its two cannon made of Gettysburg shells had passed out of the station, attention was attracted to Post 14 from West Virginia, with its Knights Templar boys' band. This band, composed of twenty boys from twelve to sixteen years old, is made up wholly of sons of Knights Templar. They are in uniform and play well.

Other South Station arrivals to-day were six members of Park County Battalion, Post No. 157, of Greenville, Pa., under Commander Charles Wheeler; Scott Post No. 574 from Central New York, O. T. Martin Post No. 21, colored, from Washington, D. C., under Commander Olleshey.

Hundreds Pouring In.

Midday arrivals at the South Station included Lyman Post 41 of Westfield, forty men under Commander L. W. Symer; Hancock Post 50 from Rhode Island, fifty men, under Commander Price; W. W. Perkins Post 7 from New London, Conn., fifty men, under Commander Henry Lawrence, Blue Post 3 from Temple Falls, R. I., twelve men, Rockwell Post 125 from Springfield, two hundred men under Commander John White, Post 49 from Waterbury, Conn., with delegations from smaller Connecticut Posts, two hundred men.

NORTH STATION IS FULL OF VETERANS

The North Station is doing one of the biggest day's business in its history. It is so crowded there to-day with veterans and their friends that it is almost impossible for the station men to get around.

The three first posts in were General Custer, General Grant and Post Alliance, all from Chicago. Then came Rawlins Post from Minneapolis, followed soon by 150 women representing the Ladies of the G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps from Chicago.

Cheers greeted the George W. Cook drum corps from Denver, seventy-five strong and all clad in full Zouave uniform. The red knee-breeches made a brilliant show of color against the general mass of blue in the throng. They come as musicians for Colorado and Wyoming departments, 150 comrades under Commander J. E. Downing.

MORE AUTOS NEEDED FOR THURSDAY'S RIDE

Not yet are there enough automobiles for the ride of veterans from Symphony Hall to Concord, Thursday, and the committee on entertainment makes another appeal to owners of motor cars to allow them to take part in the parade, with chauffeurs.

There has been an increase in the number of delegates and prominent guests that will need to ride on this trip, and unless there is a response to this request it is possible that some of them will be left behind. There is hardly time for those who are willing to assist in this feature by driving their cars over the route to notify the committee of their intentions, but th committee will thank all such to appear at Symphony Hall not later than 12:30 o'clock on Thursday noon, prepared to bear a quota of passengers. It has been decided that only those who carry delegates will receive souvenirs or be allowed in the line.

NORTH STATION IS FULL OF VETERANS

Cheers were given in the North Station for the women of a big Illinois delegation representing the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Women's Relief Corps of the Illinois departments. Among them were Mrs. Nellie McGowan, president of Illinois W. C. R.; Mrs. Virginia C. McClure, president, and Mrs. Julia A Ellis, past national senior vice-president, Ladies of the G. A. R. of Illinois.

Other North Station arrivals were John A. Sedgwick Post, Keene, N. H., thirty men; Jaffray Post, Jaffray, N. H.; Bosworth Post, Portland, 215 men; Sterling Post, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Bachelder Post, Newport, Vt., twenty men.

500 From Wisconsin.

One of the biggest delegations of the day was the Wisconsin department, 500 men, who arrived at the North Station. They were headed by Walker Post of Milwaukee, W. H. Starkweather commander.

The Wisconsin delegation included many women, members of the W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R.

Among the prominent veterans and prominent women from Wisconsin are Department Commander General Pliny Norcross, Assistant Quartermaster Colonel F. A. Bird, Mrs. Helen Weatherbee, president of Wisconsin W. R. C., and Mrs. Dora Snyder, president Wisconsin Ladies of the G. A. R.

General Sedgwick Post 17 from Orance came with fifty men under Commander W. H. Foster.

Major Jarvis Post of Claremont, N. H., came with thirty-five men, Commander William Smith.

General U. S. Grant Post from Biddeford, Me., Commander George R. Andrews, brought fifty men, Carlton Post 24 from Farmington, Me., brought twelve men, all wearing pine tree cones on their coats, and Roberts Post from Rutland, Vt., brought fourteen men.

300 Maine Veterans.

Another big Maine delegation rolling into the North Station on its special train was Bosworth Post, of Portland, 300 strong, with many members of the W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R. accompanying. The post is under Department Commander E. C. Milliken, of Portland.

Fifty "Vets" coming in at the same time represented Aurora Post, from Aurora, Ill., M. J. Tarbell, commander.

George H. Thomas Post, from Chicago, I. V. Boyer, commanding, swelled the ranks of Westerners.

The ever-increasing Maine contingent was enlarged by 100 strong, representing Thatcher Post 111, Commander Pennell, from Portland, and W. L. Haskell Post 108, Commander Herbert Soule, from Yarmouth, Me.

With them came W. L. Haskell W. R. C., under President Miss Eugenia Soule. Headed by the Haskell Post drum corps, the two posts and the W. R. C. formed outside of the station and marched to headquarters.

2,000 MAINE VETS ON WAY TO BOSTON

Special to the Boston American.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 15.—Nearly two thousand veterans left here on a special train this morning to attend the G. A. R. encampment. Previous to the start for the depot Mrs. N. I. Sawyer presented to the Department of Maine a beautiful silk flag on behalf of the Woman's Relief Corps of Maine.

Colonel E. C. Milliken, department commander, responded for his comrades to the presentation. The flag will be carried in the big parade in Boston to-morrow.

G. A. R. BUGLE CALLS AND DRUM BEATS

DURING the G. A. R. week the two posts of Baltimore, Md., Wilson No. 1 and Dushane No. 3, will be the guests of John A. Andrew Post No. 15, of Boston, with headquarters at the United States Hotel. To-day the thee posts journey to Lexington and Concord, visiting spots of historic interest and enjoying a banquet at Concord Town Hall.

* * *

Past Commander-in-Chief General Eli Torrance, of Minneapolis, arrived with Rawlins Post, and it is quartered at the Berkeley.

* * *

The official badge of the G. A. R. encampment has been made by the Schwaab Stamp & Seal Company of, Milwaukee, Wis., and is a work of art. An eagle is on the top over a banner, on which is the word "Boston" and the year "1904." In the middle on a bar is "G. A. R." Beneath these letters is a five-armed cross, the centre of which is the Massachusetts State seal. On each arm of the cross is a representation of some historical building in Boston.

* * *

Mayor Collins called at the Vendome to pay his respects to General John C. Black, with whom he remained for nearly an hour.

* * *

In order that the visiting war veterans may not miss any of the interesting places when they inspect the Navy Yard in Charlestown, J. M. Goldthwait, a son of a Civil War veteran, and a member of the Sons of Veterans, has taken upon himself the task of guiding the comrades of his father about the yard. Mr. Goldthwait will leave the main gate, on Water street, at 9, 11 and 2 o'clock daily, with parties of old soldiers.

* * *

U. S. Grant Post No. 4, of Melrose, has announced its programme for the entertainment of U. S. Grant Post No. 28, of Chicago. The Chicago post will visit Melrose on Wednesday afternoon, alighting at the Wyoming station, whence both bodies will march to the home of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, who will address them. They will both then march to the residence of Captain Aaron F. Walcott, on Vinton street. Although not a resident of Melrose, Captain Walcott is a past commander of the Chicago post. He will entertain the visitors at dinner and the women accompanying the Western part will be entertained by Mrs. Walcott. In the evening the two posts will participate in a campfire in the Melrose City Hall.

* * *

Past Commander-in-Chief Johnson of Cincinnati was one of the early arrivals at the Vendome. He is the only senior vice-commander-in-chief who ever acted as commander-in-chief. He took up the office on the death of Commander-in-Chief Sexton in 1899.

* * *

Major John McElroy, of Washington, D. C., former Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief and former Commander of the Department of the Potomac, is registered at the Vendome. Major McElroy is editor of the National Tribune, the organ of the G. A. R., and is a student of military affairs. He is in favor of General W. W. Blackmar for Commander-in-Chief, but thinks the contest with General John C. Shotts of New York will be an interesting one.

* * *

A reception and dance will be tendered Robert A. Bell Post 134, Edward Ditmus, commander, and the visiting veterans, in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, Huntington avenue, tomorrow evening, by the following citizens: Charles E. Richardson, W. Walter Taylor, J. Harry Lewis, Jr., Edward S. S. Glover, G. Stanley Lewis, John D. Allston, J. H. Charleston, Albert M. Gilbert, William P. Hare, Charles H. Taylor.

50 SOUTHERN G. A. R. MEN ARRIVE TO-DAY

Among the Grand Army veterans who arrived in Boston to-day were about fifty from the Department of Louisiana and Mississippi, with headquarters at New Orleans. They were under the command of C. W. Keating, Adjutant-General R. B. Baquie and Delegates A. J. Barrett and Spellers.

A delegation called to pay the respects of the visitors from the South to the BOSTON AMERICAN. The delegation was headed by William Butler, of Post No. 54, and Armstead Taylor, commander of Post 15. The caller at the BOSTON AMERICAN brought samples of cotton, sugar cane and rice to show the staple productions of their country. There are now about 1,500 members of the Grand Army in New Orleans.

While in this city the New Orleans veterans will make their headquarters in the public gymnasium on Harrison street.

"MARK HANNA'S POST" COMES TO BACK BAY

Memorial Post No. 141, from Cleveland, "Mark Hanna's Post," as it is called, came into the Back Bay Station 290 strong and marched direct to Camp Jack Adams in Mechanics Hall. The late Senator Marcus A. Hanna was a member of this post, which is the biggest in Ohio.

En route to Boston the members nearly ran into a freight wreck at Buffalo, their engine being stopped within a few feet of the wreck.

L. J. Smith is commander of "Mark Hanna Post." He and his comrades march well, making a fine showing as they went up Huntington avenue to their camp.

TREAT SOME CASES OF HEAT PROSTRATION

Drugstores in the vicinity of Park square and the grand stands on Tremont street cared for half a dozen minor cases of heat prostration. The most serious case which occurred in the surging mob at the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets was when Henry Arnstein, aged twenty-two, of Tremont street, Roxbury Crossing, fell to the sidewalk.

He was taken into a door way at 149A Tremont street, and after half an hour's treatment with smelling salts and ice he was brought round again. He was so faint that he had to wait an hour before going home.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year."
James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 593
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

JAP LAND AND SEA FORCES IN TERRIFIC BATTLE TO RAZE PORT ARTHUR'S WALLS

TERRIFIC JAP ATTACK BEGAN AT DAYBREAK

Mikado Orders Capture of Fortress Regardless of Cost.

100,000 JAPS IN FIGHT

Continued From First Page.

Japs, with their reckless courage, will sweep over the walls, though half their number should die in the battle.

The naval attack was begun this morning. The ships of Admiral Togo's fleets are dropping shells into the fortifications. Shells from the heavy siege guns planted by the Japs on the hills captured from the Russians are inflicting terrible damage and loss of life. The Japs drop them wherever they wish and have an excellent knowledge of the fortification.

REPORT JAPS REPULSED.

Viceroy Alexieff has reported to the Czar that the Japanese made a furious attack on Taku Shan and Wolff Mountains outside of Port Arthur on the night of August 10 but were repulsed at every point.

Alexieff also reports an attack on the Russian eastern front on August 9, and the occupation by the Mikado's force of Dagou Shan and Syogou Shan.

The attack, he says, was made during a heavy rain. The fortresses were bombarded for four days. Finally on August 9, after a battle lasting fifteen hours Dagou Shan and Syogou Shan fell.

THE RUSSIAN NAVAL DISASTER OFF PORT ARTHUR.

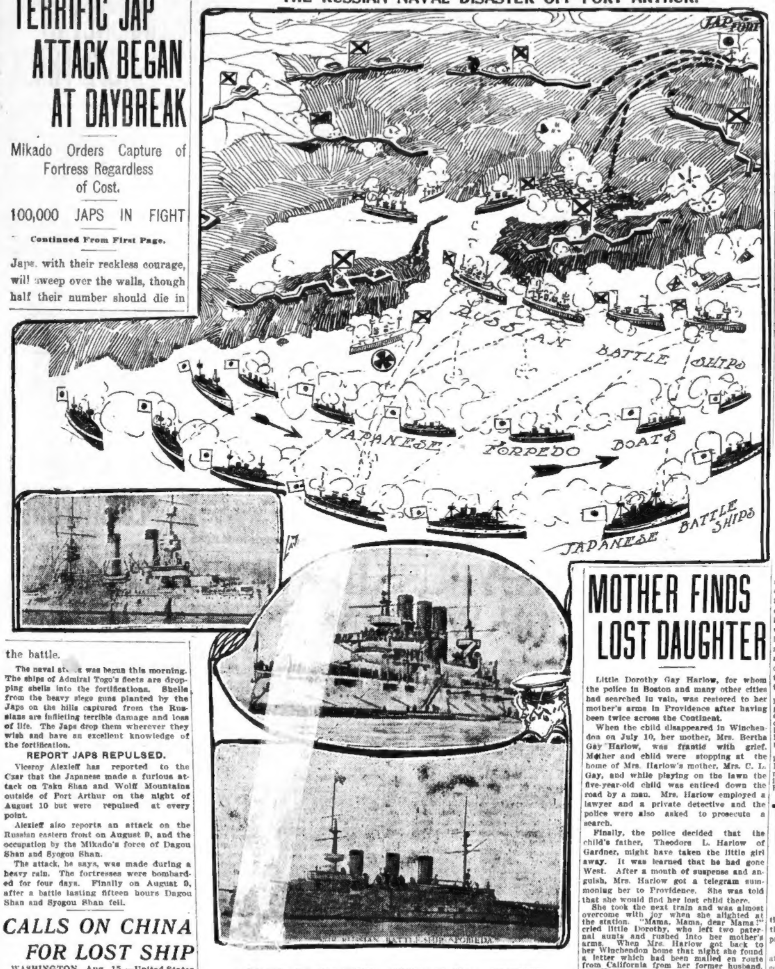


DIAGRAM OF THE GREAT SEA FIGHT.

The Czar's fleet, indicated by the flags with the dark crosses, steamed out of the harbor in the early morning. The file of warships was met first by a [illegible] of Japanese torpedoers, the battleships and cruisers of the Mikado forming an outer circle of attack, as indicated in the foreground of the map. These, holding their fire, raced northward after the fleeing Russians, and in the [illegible] fighting that followed almost annihilated the Czar's fleet. The Russian [illegible] marked by the star is the Ryeshitelni, which succeeded in making its way to Chefoo. Inside the harbor are shown the battleships Pobieda and [illegible] and the cruiser Novik. The battleships shown at the bottom of the [illegible]. At the left the Czarevitch, to the right the Retvizan, and below the Pobieda.

CALLS ON CHINA FOR LOST SHIP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—United States Minister Conger, at Pekin, has informed the State Department that the Russian Minister there has sent to the Chinese Government a strong note, charging it with complicity in the Ryeshitelni affair at Chefoo, and also charging the Chinese commodore with cowardice and treason, and demanding full explanation, the restoration of the destroyer and severe punishment of the commodore.

The Chinese Government has demanded from the Japanese the restoration of the destroyer.

BULL GORES A BOY TO DEATH

Fourteen-year-old Harry Angel, bound from the Little Wanderers' Home, in [illegible] city, to the farm of Joseph Stewar[illegible] West Royalston three years ago, was [illegible] to death there to-day by a bull.

The bull was not considered a [illegible] animal. Harry was sent down [illegible] pasture this morning where the bu[illegible] out to grass. Two hours later [illegible] was found dead, with his body go[illegible] trampled on by the bull.

At the age of three years the A[illegible] was taken at the Home for Lit[illegible]derers on West Newton street. [illegible] is known of the boy's anteceden[illegible] officials at the Home.

KAISER CUTS HERRESHOFFS

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Kaiser Will[illegible] decided not to order a new racing [illegible] America, owing to the fact that th[illegible] shoffs will not permit His Majesty [illegible] Herre[illegible] duce alterations in the plans [illegible] intro[illegible] consider unfeasible. [illegible] they

The Kaiser will reconsider [illegible] in collaboration with [illegible] Meteor many's best yacht design[illegible] Ger[illegible] is satisfactory, the Emp[illegible] Mueller to build a new [illegible] which will be pitted against the [illegible] yacht, and other American yachts [illegible] agomar participate in the Kiel [illegible] ted to [illegible]905.

SKRYDLOFF'S SHIPS BEATEN; RURIK SUNK

[illegible]ON, Aug. 15.—Tokio dispatches [illegible] another sweeping victory on the seas [illegible] Japan.

The Vladivostok squadron was engaged Sunday morning in the Corean straits, the Russian cruiser Rurik was sunk and the armored cruisers Gromovoi and Rossia crippled and sent flying north.

The Port Arthur squadron that was disastrously beaten by Admiral Togo Wednesday is irretrievably shattered. The Russian flags on the Czarevitch and the three torpedo boats that sought refuge at Tsing-Tau have been hauled down, as the vessels were unable to leave port within the twenty-four hours prescribed by law.

The Novik, which escaped to Kiao-Chau and left within the time limit, is reported as having arrived at Chefoo to-day. An earlier dispatch reported that she had been sunk. She will be unable to remain there but a day.

The Askold is at Shanghai with 200 shell holes in her hull. She must leave port soon or be dismantled.

Kamimura met the Russians off the Korean coast, about twenty miles distant from Ulsan, at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The fighting was continuous until nearly 10:30, when it was seen that the Russian armored cruiser Rurik was in trouble. The vessel settled by the stern and slowly disappeared beneath the water, the prow being the last portion of the vessel visible.

With the Rurik out of the battle, thee other Russian ships, the Rossia and the Gromovoi, took to flight and escaped. Several times during the action the Rossia and Gromovoi were on fire from the Japanese shells, but the Russian sailors mastered the flames. Both boats were heavily damaged.

Smallboats from the Japanese squadron saved 450 of the creew of the ill-fated Rurik. It is estimated that the Rurik carried a complement of 750. Three hundred of her crew were either killed or drowned.

The Japanese casualties were very light, according to the preliminary reports. But two Jaspanese sailors were killed and seven wounded. Only one of the Japanese ships engaged was hit.

FALL RIVER MILL STARTS

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 15.—After a shutdown of several weeks the Algonquin Print Company turned its machinery this morning running to its full capacity. This action of the print company is regarded as highly significant, as it indicates that there is a better market for finished goods than the local mill men represent, and that the works have been buying heavily of the unfinished product in the market recently.

The opinion of the strikers has been strengthened that the mill cry of no market and sagging prices is not justified.

ONE BELLBOY STABS ANOTHER

Frank R. Graham, a colored bellboy, seventeen years old, employed at and living in an exclusive apartment house at No. 405 Marlboro street, is under arrest at Station 16, charged with stabbing Lewis Turner, of No. 19 Rutland square, another bellboy in the same apartment house. Turner is now on the dangerous list in City Hospital. A quarrel as to which should have first chance to get out and see the naval parade is said to be the cause of the stabbing.

Turner's wounds are small but deep, apparently inflicted with a penknife.

MOTHER FINDS LOST DAUGHTER

Little Dorothy Gay Harlow, for whom the police in Boston and many other cities had searched in vain, was restored to her mother's arms in Providence after having been twice across the Continent.

When the child disappeared in Winchendon on July 10, her mother, Mrs. Bertha Gay Harlow, was frantic with grief. Mother and child were stopping at the home of Mrs. Harlow's mother, Mrs. C. L. Gay, and while playing on the lawn the five-year-old child was enticed down the road by a man. Mrs. Harlow employed a lawyer and a private detective and the police were also asked to prosecute a search.

Finally, the police decided that the child's father, Theodore L. Harlow of Gardner, might have taken the little girl away. It was learned that he had gone West. After a month of suspense and anguish, Mrs. Harlow got a telegram summoning her to Providence. She was told that she would find her lost child there.

She took the next train and was almost overcome with joy when she alighted at the station. "Mama, Mama, dear Mama!" cried little Dorothy, who left two paternal aunts and rushed into her mother's arms. When Mrs. Harlow got back to her Winchendon home that night she found a letter which had been mailed en route from California from her former husband. Mr. Harlow wrote that he had taken their little daughter to Southern California and had passed a vacation at Coronado Beach.

BOSTON STOCKS.

TELEPHONE.	Opening.	2.45 p. m.
American Telephone	128	128
New England	123¾	123¾
MICELLANEOUS.		
Am. Ag. Ch. pref	76	76
American Sugar	133¾	134
American Woolen pref	78	78
Edison Electric Illum	263½	263½
Mass Electric pref	67½	67⅞
Mass Gas	42	42⅞
Mass Gas pref	84	84½
Reece Button Hole	8	8
Swift	101½	102¼
United States Steel	60½	59⅞
Western Tel. pref	91½	91½
RAILROADS.		
Atchison	81⅝	81⅝
Atchison pref	98	98⅝
Boston & Albany	250	250
Boston Elevated	149½	149¼
Boston & Maine	163	163
Chicago Junction	141	141
Mexican Central	10⅜	10⅝
Old Colony	202	202
Union Pacific	98⅞	99⅛
Union Pacific pfd	93⅞	94
West End common	91	91
MINING.		
Amalgamated	54⅝	54⅛
Adventure	1	1
American Zinc	12	12
Atlantic	9⅞	10⅝
Bingham	25	
Bonanza	6⅜	6½
Calumet & Hecla	500	500
Centennial	21¼	21¼
Copper Range	55	55
Daly-West	13	12½
Dominion Coal	50	51
Elm River	2	2
Guanajuato	1½	1⅛
Mohawk	42½	43
Montana Coal	3½	3⅝
Osceola	64½	64⅝
Quincy	84	84
Shannon	4⅝	4⅝
Trinity	8	8
United States Oil	10⅝	10⅝
Utah	39⅝	39⅝
Winona	8⅝	8½
Wolverine	79½	79
Isle Royale	14	14½
United States Mining	22½	23

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.	Opening.	3:45 p.m.
Atchison	81½	82
Baltimore & Ohio	85½	85¼
Brooklyn Transit	54½	54½
Canadian Pacific	128⅜	127⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	37½	37⅝
Erie	25⅞	26⅛
Erie 1st pfd	64½	65
Illinois Central	134⅞	136½
Louisville & Nashville	110⅛	110⅞
Metropolitan	123¼	124⅜
Mexican Central	10	10½
Missouri Pacific	94⅞	95⅝
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	20⅞	20½
New York Central	120¼	121
Pennsylvania	122¾	123⅜
Reading	54⅝	55½
Rock Island	24½	24⅝
Southern Pacific	56¼	56⅝
St. Paul	150	151⅜
Texas Pacific	29	28⅞
Union Pacific	98⅞	99⅜
Wabash pref	37½	37½
INDUSTRIALS.		
Amalgamated Copper	54⅝	54⅝
American Smelting	60½	60½
American Smelting pref	104⅝	
American Sugar	133½	134
U. S. Leather	7⅝	7⅝
U. S. Steel	12⅝	
U. S. Steel pref	60½	60½
U. S. Steel 5s	79⅞	79

COURT CLERK WILLARD DEAD

Veteran Official Had Served for Over Half a Century.

HELD IN HIGHEST ESTEEM

Joseph A. Willard, the veteran clerk of the Superior Civil Court of Suffolk County, died this morning in North Woodstock, N. H., after a long illness. He was one of the best-known public officials in Boston, and had been court clerk for more than half a century. His death was not unexpected.

Illness seized him on January 16, while he was at his desk in Pemberton square. He leaned back in his chair and turned deathly pale. Medical Examiner Harris, who was in the building, was summoned to attend him, and the aged clerk was taken to his home at No. 652 Massachusetts avenue. It was said he was suffering from indigestion. Being eighty-eight years old he failed to rally and soon became blind. He was unable to sign court documents, which he alone could attest. In April he returned to his office in the courthouse, but was unable to remain more than a few minutes. Going home he took his bed.

Mr. Willard was well known to two generations of Boston lawyers, and members of the Suffolk bar held him in great esteem. His energy, vitality and retention of mental powers were unusual. He was small and wiry and very active in his office, despite his advanced age. An indefatigable worker, it was hard to keep him from his duties. Few men in Boston have been in active life so long and fewer have lost so little time through illness. He knew Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate and many other great lawyers of Massachusetts.

VETERAN OF 80 MIRED IN BOG

Special to the Boston American.

MAYNARD, Mass., Aug. 15.—Lost in a swamp for fifteen hours, an octogenarian G. A. R. man, says his adventure in the Stow morass was the most thrilling experience of his long life. John M. Kelley, of South Acton, who is eighty-one years old, went blueberrying and got separated from his son. When night came and the old man did not reach home, fifty men joined a search party. They carried lanterns, cow bells and guns and kept up a continual fire or clangor as they stumbled in the darkness.

The searchers were about to resume the hunt this morning when the lost man staggered into his home. He was so exhausted that he had to be put to bed. His clothing had been torn to shreds. Utterly fatigued he sat on a log and fell asleep. He awoke to find himself almost hopelessly mired in the bog.

"I had a terrible time," said Mr. Kelley, "and it is wonderful that I survived. But ill as it made me, I do not grieve so much over my sufferings as I do over being kept at home from the Grand Army Encampment in Boston.

TROOPS GUARD NEGROES' TRIAL

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 15.—The trial of the two negroes accused of the murder of the Hodges family three weeks ago is progressing quietly at Statesboro.

The Augusta militia company on guard at the jail was reinforced by six more companies, which left Savannah this morning and whose departure gave rise to wild rumors that sixteen negroes charged with complicity in the murder had been lynched, after a fierce fight between the mob and the militia.

It was said that the two negroes on trial had confessed, implicating thirteen others. Will Cato, one of the men, confessed to the existence of an organized negro band in Bulloch County, whose object is the killing and robbing of white people.

DAVIS OFF TO BE NOTIFIED

ELKINS, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Hon. H. G. Davis, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, leaves this afternoon for White Sulphur Springs, where his formal notification will take place at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He will go over the Coal & Iron and Chesapeake & Ohio, travelling in his private car Graceland, and accompanied by the following persons:

His brother, Colonel Thomas Davis, of Keyser; his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee; National Committeeman John T. McGraw and sister, of Grafton; the Misses Sheridan, of Mount Savage, Md.; Mrs. R. G. Kerens and daughter Gladys and Secretary Charles Robb.

MAN KILLED IN ELEVATOR FALL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—An elevator filled with persons crashed five stories to the ground in the building at No. 270 Mercer street this afternoon and one person was killed, one fatally injured and ten others maimed and bruised. The dead man is William Becker, twenty-two years old, of Brownsville, Brooklyn. One man yet unidentified is dying.

25 DROWNED HUNTING LOST KRUGER TREASURE

DURBAN, Natal, Aug. 15.—The steamer Penguin, while searching for treasure supposedly belonging to former President Kruger and lost during the Boer war off Zululand coast, was wrecked to-day. Twenty-five of her crew were drowned.

STATE GAS WAR WILL BE AMICABLY SETTLED

REPRESENTATIVES OF MASS. AND BAY STATE COMPANIES REACH AGREEMENT.

The Massachusetts gas war will be amicably adjusted, representatives of the companies, it was announced to-day, having reached an agreement. This means an end of all litigation, and Messrs. Whipple, Sears and Ogden will withdraw their appeal from Judge Barker's recent decision.

The settlement will not, however, affect the suits of the receiver of Bay State Gas against H. H. Rogers, Thomas W. Lawson and J. Edward Addicks, but takes the Massachusetts Gas companies out of the field of litigation and gives it absolute possession of all existing Boston Gas companies.

Under this settlement Messrs. Kidder, Peabody & Co. and the Massachusetts Gas Companies will cancel the deficiency judgment against the Bay State Gas interests, amounting, with expenses, to about $800,000, and will purchase from the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware the small number of shares which it holds in the Bay State of Massachusetts, the Boston Gas Light Company, the Dorchester Gas Light Company and South Boston Gas Light Company, for which, it is understood, a very good figure will be paid, but not, in the aggregate, a large sum.

NO $10,000 FOR GOELET GEMS

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Ogden Goelet will not pay the $10,000 reward which she offered for the recovery of her mysteriously lost or stolen jewels, on the basis that the jewels were found by herself and were not stolen.

Mrs. Goelet has paid the $5,000 expenses incurred in the hunt for the jewels and the alleged thief.

Chief Richards, asked about the refusal, said the matter was closed.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents:
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

SUMMER DRINKS FOR THE CHILDREN

Parents will save money and the health of their children at the same time by preparing these delicious summer drinks at home—they are more palatable than many soda fountain drinks, and a thousand times more healthful; try them:

Ginger Frappe—Some cracked ice, sugar, a dash of lime-juice and half a teaspoonful of Sanford's Ginger to each glass. Be sure to get the genuine Sanford's Ginger, for the flavor, quality and strength.

Ginger Lemonade—The juice of a lemon, sugar, and half a teaspoonful of Sanford's Ginger to each glass.

Switchel—This is an old and favorite hot weather drink with farmers, because of its healthfulness, and if city folks would drink it instead of ice-water there would be fewer summer ills. Take two teaspoonfuls of molasses, water, and half a teaspoonful of genuine Sanford's Ginger, and it's ready. Take it every day and notice how it improves the appetite and digestion—be sure you get Sanford's.

POET 10¢ CIGAR NOTHING BETTER

CAMERAS.

HISTORIC BOSTON
Offers every Opportunity for Pleasant Recreation with a KODAK
We are Headquarters for Everything Photographic
ROBEY-FRENCH CO.
34 Bromfield St.

REAL ESTATE.

FACTORY PROPERTY
Corner Centre and Lagrange sts., West Roxbury, 33,000 feet of land, mill constructed buildings, with boilers, engines, shafting and good supply of water from artesian well; cost $30,000; will sell for only a fraction of cost and on easy terms; owner would trade for other property. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

SOUTH BOSTON.
$300 CASH, $15 month, 5 per cent interest, price $5,000, 2-family brick house, 12 rooms, fine location, excellent repair, cars pass the door, bargain. FRANK T. HORGAN, 350 Broadway.

MELROSE HOUSES.
SMALL & HATCH, offices opp. City Hall, Melrose, and 2 Kilby st., Boston.

GRAND ARMY MEN
Be sure and get Chapin's Illustrated Florida Catalogue free, 257 Washington St., or at Southern R. R. Office, 228 Washington St.

REVERE—Genuine bargain, brick house, 7 rooms and bath, open fireplace, healthy location, high land, near cars; $1,350, $300 down, bal. 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

AUTOMOBILES.

ONE steam Runabout, good running order, $175; one Mobile, seats 4, fine condition, $275; one Grout, just been overhauled, $275; one 1903 Cameron, $350, been run less than 500 miles, cost $650; one 1904 Buckboard with extra seat, nearly new, $350; one long distance gasoline Runabout, run less than 1,000 miles, $375, cost $1,000; one Packard runabout, good condition, $350; one second-hand Stanley, new tires, will guarantee it in best condition, $185; one second-hand Oldsmobile with top, Dos-a-dos seat, just been overhauled, best condition, $375; one Mobile runabout, nearly new, with top, been run less than 500 miles, a good machine for man and wife or doctor, $375, cost $750; one Locomobile surrey, new tires, $425, cost $1,250; one touring car De Dion motor, $550, cost $1,250; one Mobile steam touring car, cost $2,000, will seat four or six persons, has double boiler, 20 h. p., very fast and powerful, will sell for $650.
E. P. BLAKE CO., 73 Sudbury.

HELP WANTED—Male.

A GOOD SHAVE, 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c, 10c, 15c, haircut, 2c, 3c, 6c, 10c, 15c, 25c; compressed air; shoes polished free. 814 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS.

BOYS WANTED
To sell cigars on the day of the G. A. R. parade; come early. 152 Franklin st.

MEN and boys wanted to sell G. A. R. souvenir medals. Apply 32 Lowell st., city.

WANTED—Young, neat appearing man to learn the automobile business. V 188, Boston American.

WE WANT 2 young men to learn the electrical business. K 3, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Female.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—First-class, experienced Remington stenographers can secure desirable temporary positions by applying to REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 81 Franklin st.

TEN WOMEN WANTED in this locality to knit seamless hosiery for the Western market; $2 per day can easily be made; we supply our improved machines to worthy families for cash or easy payments. Write for full particulars to U. S. Woolen Co., Detroit, Mich.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Men only; $1 up. 224 Harrison avenue.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for 2, $1 per day; for men only. 35 Corning st.

SEWING MACHINES.

HEADQUARTERS for sewing machines of all kinds, new and second hand, at lowest prices; new machines rented; machines repaired, work guaranteed. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

MEDICAL.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS'
Monthly Regulator saves thousands of women from suicide; don't fret or worry; absolutely safe and sure; $5,000 for case I fail to relieve in 24 hours; at office or mail, $2. 144 Tremont St.; hours, 9-7; Sun., 1-5.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP.
OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun., 12-2.

DR. EMMONS, Office, 170 Tremont St.
OLDEST established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; satisfaction guaranteed; positively no exorbitant fees charged. Hours 9 to 7.

Mrs. DR. WILLIAMS.
Office, 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

LEGAL NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—MIDDLESEX, SS.—PROBATE COURT.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of CAMPBELL S. AUSTIN, late of Somerville, in said county, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by ANNIE M. AUSTIN, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, on the sixth day of September, A. D. 1904, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston American, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four.

W. E. ROGERS, Asst. Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss. Probate Court. Whereas Hyman Greenstein, of Boston, in said County, has presented to said Court a petition praying that his name may be changed to that of Hyman Green for the reasons therein set forth: All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1904, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston American, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, JOHN W. McKIM, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four. ELIJAH GEORGE, Register.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

APPLIED ELECTRICITY.
Class now forming. Gray Electrical School, 63 Court st., Boston. Programme free.

POSITIONS SECURED.
SELF-CONTROL, personal influence and concentration taught privately; call or write for particulars. WM. A. BARNES, 176 Huntington ave.

FARMS

CHAPIN'S FARM AGENCY, UP ONE FLIGHT,
257 Washington st., Boston, offers Framingham poultry farm, 10 henneries, 14-room house, barn, choice fruit, asparagus, etc.; 29 acres, at great bargain, with stock and tools; $800 cash. This and hundreds of others described in illustrated catalogue, postpaid.

PENSIONS.

PENSIONS FOR AGE!
CIVIL WAR VETERANS over 62 years of age call on or write to ELMER C. RICHARDSON, Pension Attorney, 37 Tremont st.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—[illegible] terrier; brindle and white, pink nose, screw [illegible] with white tip; owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. 5 Florence Terrace, Somerville.

MISCELLANEOUS.

G. A. R. PARADE.
Reserved Chairs $3.00 each.
CROSBY'S Restaurant, 19 School st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A LADY must sell her upright piano, stool and scarf for $50 cash, or $10 down, $1 a week; moved free. 56 Bartlett st., near Dudley Terminal.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

FOR SALE.

PARADE SEATS, front of City Hall, cheap. Nowell's Pharmacy, 136 Stanford st.

PARADE SEATS—Boylston st., State House. 613 Tremont building; open until late, early Tuesday

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CHAMP JEFF FIT NOW FOR HARD FIGHT

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 15.—With only eleven days of work remaining, Jim Jeffries's knee is behaving handsomely. It has carried him through days and nights of deer stalking without emitting a creak, and has borne its share of the boilermaker's bulk uncomplainingly during many boisterous seances with the 400-pound sandbag. The housemaid's hinge has been tried in the fire and proven, and if the champion is doomed to break down again during the present campaign it will be at some other point of his anatomy. Further mishaps are not looked for, however. So far as the work of preparation is concerned, Jeffries feels that he has rounded the stretch bend and is heading for the wire.

All those who have had to do with getting the big fellow ready for his seventh championship battle are confident he will mount the steps of the fighting platform in good shape on the night of August 26. In Billy Delaney's opinion Jeffries has been fit to go to the scratch for several days. The men who are handling Jack Munroe are correspondingly optimistic. They think out at the beach that the postponement was a good thing for Munroe after all. He put on very little weight while resting, and since he resumed work he has boxed daily with heavyweights of every known variety.

HAS TRIED ALL KINDS.

He has stacked up against fat fellows and thin fellows, short men and tall men. He has been against lightning fast jabbers and heavy-handed bruisers. He figures that he has been struck at from every point of the compass, and that he has sampled every assault known to the boxing game.

He has been placid and persevering through it all, and has satisfied himself that none of his temporary sparring mates can chuck him under the chin and escape without a rasping right-hand punch in the ribs. It is on these right-hand smashes mainly that the miner places reliance. He has had an opportunity to improve his knowledge of delivering them while setting to with all manner of opponents, and he believes the experience will avail him when he stands toe to toe with the mighty Jeffries.

There is just one thing wanted to complete Munroe's happiness at present. He would like to have Kid McCoy around. He believes McCoy showed him lots of tricks while he was training for Sharkey, and he is in daily hopes of being joined by McCoy at the beach. McCoy, when heard from a day or two ago, was somewhere around Salt Lake. He said he was coming to San Francisco to coach Munroe, and incidentally to inquire into the prospects of a match with either Fitzsimmons or O'Brien.

The Kid told his interviewers that he expected to see Munroe lower Jeffries's colors. He will surely create some excitement when he turns up at the beach.

GARDNER VS. GANS.

Matchmaker Greggains of the San Francisco Athletic Club announces that his September attraction will be Joe Gans and Jimmy Gardner. There is a match with class to it—one which, if properly handled and husbanded, should awaken much interest. The weight named is 136 pounds at 3 o'clock. This places the participants well outside the pale of the lightweight division, but as matches are arranged nowadays it makes very little difference.

The charm of the thing that a white-skinned boy has at last been found who is willing to meet the dusky terror, Gans, in a fair, stand-up battle, on Gans's own terms. A zest is added to the situation by the fact that sporting men generally believe Gardner has at least an even chance of winning. To be in a position to say, "I'm the fighter who defeated Joe Gans," will be about all the distinction Gardner will require, and if he succeeds in tumbling the invincible negro the fact that he fought several pounds above the scale will not detract from the brilliancy of the achievement.

Los Angeles has jumped into the pugilistic business with both feet and the city named will make San Francisco hustle in future in the matter of bidding for the best fistic talent. It almost looks as if Promoter McCarey, of the Southern City, has stolen a march on the local matchmakers at the outset in securing the services of "Battling" Nelson and Aurelia Herrera for a September date.

FINE BOUTS AT SHOE CITY

For the starry biff goods the hook up at the Brockton Young Men's Social Club next Friday night should be about the limit. On this occasion Young Crowe, the Fall River boy that disposed of Fred Sidney with a single punch, will endeavor to put the books into Jimmy Hanlon, that hard slasher from the West End. This bout for the feature event has all the frills of a hard game, as both are husky and strong, full of the swing swaps and ever ready to mix the fast wallops.

All the Shoe City sports are getting ready to see some great mit slinging, the kind that gives the tart ones the cheery feeling. More lively stock is set down for the semi-windup, when Kid Hope, of Revere, and Young Girard will officiate in a slugging match that will need a weight on the roof to hold the fans.

Several preliminaries of the swell order are on the bill and altogether the programme looks tasty.

POLO RULES NOT ENFORCED

There is a good deal of talk about a new set of eligibility rules being drawn up at the next meeting of the Polo Association. The rules now in vogue are not enforced, and that is the reason why star players move from one team to another. The old rule which said that a man must be playing with a club on which he was listed every May 5 was a good one, but it was weakly carried out. Another rule, which was just made, that all players wear helmets during contests, is not enforced strongly enough. Mr. Lawrence Waterbury recently at Narragansett Pier went into the game bareheaded, and Mr. Agassis wore his Hurlingame cap. If these star players may do as they please it will not be long before the minor lights will do likewise, and the rule will go to smash.

CARTOONIST TAD SHOWS FIVE LITTLE PUGILISTIC BOYS PLAYING HOOKEY

BY TAD.

Here they are, the whole bunch, on the hook from school. No one knows when they ever will go back, and unless the hookey cop gets them soon they might never come back.

Willie Corbett, Jimmy Britt and the rest of the gang object to a colored boy named Gans, who is in their class, and they say that unless that boy is promoted and put out of their school there will be no roll call.

They seem contented to fish in the 130-pound pool, and as long as there is any sign of fish they will stay there.

Hookey Cop, please bring these boys back so that we can see who really is No. 1.

HUB CHAMPIONS IN RIGHT MERRY MOOD

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON.	59	39	.602	Cleveland	51	42	.549
Chicago...	60	40	.600	Detroit...	41	55	.427
New York.	57	38	.600	St. Louis.	37	54	.407
Phila'dhia	54	40	.574	Washington	22	73	.232

GAMES SCHEDULED T[illegible]Y.

Boston at Chicago, New York at St. Louis, Washington at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Chicago—Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
At St. Louis—New York, 2; St. Louis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York.	69	27	.719	St. Louis..	50	49	.505
Chicago...	60	37	.619	BOSTON..	38	63	.376
Pittsburg.	56	39	.589	Brooklyn...	34	65	.343
Cincinnati	59	42	.584	Phila'dhia	27	71	.276

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Boston, St. Louis at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia.

Continued from 1st Page.

natured twirler, "and I think I can fool these Windy City fellows, speedy as they are. I know that Owens is a good one, but I'm not afraid."

All the Hub boys were in good spirits and ready to do their best to keep first place.

Boston's world champions are again in first place in the American League race. Beaten by Detroit, held to even terms by St. Louis, yesterday, before the largest crowd of rooters ever gathered on a Chicago ball field, Collins's team displayed the same nerve and staying powers which won them fame in their great series against Pittsburg last Fall.

Fighting the White Sox to the end, the world-beaters showed the Comiskeyites the way to brace and regain the leadership in the greatest race the national game has ever seen. Yesterday's game, which ended 5 to 2 in favor of the Champions, leaves Collins's men but two points to the good over Comiskey's men, but with "Bill" Dineen scheduled for slab duty to-day, Jimmy Collins is confident that his men will be able to duplicate the trick and put the White Sox another notch lower.

Winning under the conditions yesterday meant much to Boston. Thirty thousand spectators filled every bit of space in the south side stands and bleachers, and completely circled the entire playing field. Every spectator in the vast throng was there to cheer the West against the East and keep the lead for the White Sox.

Comiskey's men, keyed up to the highest pitch, and playing under the eye of the great Comiskey himself, showed the same fast game which enabled them to take three out of four in the last series on the Huntington Avenue Grounds.

But Collins's boys simply would not be denied. Nick Altrock, who has been a hoodoo for Boston ever since he was traded to Comiskey, was selected by Manager Jones to start the Sox off with victory, but his old team mates, long under his spell, yesterday turned the tables on him.

Three timely hits in the third inning gave Boston a pair of runs only to be tied by the Comiskeyites who scored off Tannehill in the fifth and sixth. But when the final pinch came the Champions showed their real class and the nerve which has made them Champions. With the tie score staring them in the face and an extra inning contest in prospect, a timely double by Ferris sent two runs across the rubber and a moment later another hit by Farrell pushed "Hobe" around with the third run of the inning.

Tannehill who had been pitching masterly ball all through the game looked stronger than ever in the final half of the ninth. Three white stockinged men went out in order and the Champions were again in their old position at the head of the percentage table.

"We know that every game will be a hard one here in Chicago," said Collins, "but we are here to win if such a thing is possible. We know that the fans back in Boston are following us, and we will do our best to come back home in first place."

It was learned to-day that before leaving on the Western trip President Taylor made the boys an offer of a suit of clothes for each member of the team, provided they returned to Boston in first place, and with the ice broken in Chicago the players are bound to strain every nerve to earn the present.

The ball played by the team yesterday was the best shown by the Champions since they left Cleveland, and if they keep the pace they will take a lot of beating before they will allow the Comiskeyites to again pass them. Three great games are certain under any conditions and Jimmy Collins promises that there will be a great fight in every one of them.

DEACON PHILIPPI FACES BEANEATERS

Special to the Boston American.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS, Aug. 15.—Two teams never confronted each other with equal determination to snatch victory as the Pirates and Tenney's men showed in the wind-up of the home series.

The Smoketown lads, battling with the spirit of desperation at the prospect of losing their grip on the National League pennant, scented danger in the businesslike manoeuvres of the Hub gents.

No easy jaunt for the medal wearers or any other troupe of bat wielders that enter the portals of the codfish sanctum.

Tenney's scouts went at the sea robbers with a vicious charge, with the intention of driving them under cover before they could make a flank movement.

Manager Buck intently watched his young prodigy, McNichol, work his arm, and saw good symptoms of developing. He was satisfied that the youngster would be the same puzzle to the Champs that he was in their own bailiwick.

Tom Fisher also was under observation in the hope of being the selection, and he displayed great form pushing up grape-shot for the fans' inspection. The big blonde head twirler needed plenty of work to keep himself in condition, and his action was evidence that he wanted the chance to go on the square.

Deacon Philippi was the same old curve-slinger, as he shook out a few loaded shells that stopped in Eddie Phelps' big mattress. The favorite pair worked out like machinery, and the church warden with the serious countenance wanted to make a good impression after his sojourn on the bench.

Sam Leever dispelled any mistaken ideas of the broken glass in his pitching wing by getting in stride with Philippi before the gong sounded the opening, and almost won the decision to do the main stunt.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PITTSBURG.
Geier, c. f.	Leach, 3b.
Tenney, 1b.	Beaumont, c. f.
Abbaticchio, s. s.	McCormick, l. f.
Cannell, l. f.	Wagner, s. s.
Delehanty, 3b.	Bransfield, 1b.
Raymer, 2b.	Cassaday, r. f.
Carney, r. f.	Ritchey, 2b.
Moran, c.	Phelps, c.
McNichol, p.	Philippi, p.

Umpires—Moran and Carpenter.

MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULES.

EASTERN.

Toronto at Montreal, Buffalo at Rochester, Jersey City at Baltimore.

NEW ENGLAND.

Fall River at Lowell, New Bedford at Nashua, Lawrence at Manchester, Haverhill at Concord.

CONNECTICUT.

Hartford at Norwich, Meriden at New London, New Haven at Springfield, Bridgeport at Holyoke.

POOR SHOWING FOR CHAMPS.

In the American League, the Boston champs don't lead in either team fielding or batting, or they haven't a man on the team that leads in his department. There are only thirteen men in the .300 class, five of these being Athletics and three Indians. Lajoie has dropped seven points below the .400 mark, but still retains the lead. Ed Smith, of the White Sox, leads both in percentage of victories and fewest number of runs allowed per game.

WILHELM THE STAR MAN.

Irving Wilhelm has the best average of the Boston National "slabbies." He is over 100 per cent. to the good of any of his colleagues. He has won twelve games and lost the same number. Pittenger, Willis and the rest of the bunch trail far in the rear.

YALE'S EVEVEN FIRST IN FIELD

Of the big college football teams, Yale will be the first to get her candidates into action for preparatory training. The candidates for the Yale squad have already been instructed by Captain Hogan to report at Yale Field on Monday, September 19, to start at once on the preliminary practice season of eight days, at the end of which, on September 28, the Elis will line up for their first game, which will be with Wesleyan.

This game will take place on the day before the university opens for the Fall term, and this will be the first time that the Blue's eleven has played before the formal opening of college. The playing of a game so early is said to be due to the fact that the season this year will be shorter than usual by about a week.

As was expected, former Captain Rafferty has been secured for field coach. It was announced several months ago that Rafferty would probably be coach, but there was some little hitch, and it was not until recently that the old Eli leader finally decided to accept. He will have the assistance of Ledyard Mitchell, last season's able and popular fullback, who will act as coach for the punters. Yale men had fondly hoped that Mitchell would be able to return to the university and the team as a post-graduate, but his parents objected to his spending any more time in college, but finally gave their consent to his returning to New Haven for a brief time to coach, but not to play himself. Walter Camp will, as usual, act as general advisory coach, and Mike Murphy will once more have charge of the training.

The University of Pennsylvania football men will not be called out this year far in advance of the opening of college for a season of preliminary sprouts. The plan of giving the candidates a few weeks early work together in the mountains has been given up, and instead, the men have been given to understand that they must get into good condition before reporting.

Long distance running is especially recommended in instructions to candidates for the eleven, this for the purpose of strengthening the wind and endurance.

The board of coaches who will assist Head Coach Williams has not been definitely selected, but will be made up from the following list of Pennsylvania stars: Folwell, Wharton, Goodman, Morice, Hedges, McCracken and Brooks.

BLACKBURN TO MEET HITTE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Jack Blackburn, the colored Philadelphia lightweight, has accepted the terms of the Broadway A. C., of Philadelphia, to meet Charley Hitte, the Albany welterweight, for six rounds at catchweights at any time.

Blackburn was falsely reported to have been knocked out by Hitte in Albany a month ago. Blackburn has received several offers since then to meet Hitte, but the up-State man can't do the weight for Blackburn for a twenty-round bout, and the colored boy will only go six rounds at catchweights.

MAGUIRE HAS FINE ROAST

Austin Maguire writes a little roast of his own to the BOSTON AMERICAN. In this note he says:

"As I was matched to box with Dick Arteaul at the new Union Club of Cambridge, it seems as though he doesn't want any of my game, as he got cold feet and quit. Now I would like to mee Joe Meano instead.

DREYFUSS HOPEFUL OF WINNING FLAG

Barney Dreyfuss, the popular owner of the Pirates, who has supervised his forces to three successive championships, sat on a leather-chair in the lobby of the Brunswick this mornding and fanned over the doings of Diamondom.

He is one of the most affable men in the baseball game. He always has a straightforward answer for every question hurled at him and there is no beating around the bush. Dreyfuss likes the game more for the excitement and pleasure it affords him than for the pecuniary benefit.

Barney is particularly fond of music and the drama. Every chance he gets he attends the theatre to see life as depicted in the miniature world. He is also a devotee of the race-track, and if some of the plungers took his tips on the horses they would fare well.

Someone was talking this morning of a particular comic opera he had seen. Dreyfuss immediately spoke up and said if Harry Cassidy would play the piano he would provide the score of it. The plan was agreeable to the young third-baseman, and for an hour or more he delighted his fellow players by his finished work on the keyboard.

Kow Towed to Pulliam.

After this little concert, the boys wandered back to the corridors of the hotel and fanned some more. Everyone came up to President Harry Pulliam, who was sitting with Dreyfuss, and made his little kow-tow. Pulliam seemed to be a favorite with all of the members of the team. They addressed him by his first name, as though he had been a life long friend.

"I think this talk of the New Yorkers playing a post-season series," ventured Dreyfuss, "is altogether too premature. Why New York hasn't won the pennant as yet. I don't see where the scribes all over the country, and the general run of fans, have picked the Giants to capture the banner in a walk.

"This is not the time to talk such matters. If the New York team should have as many players injured as we have, they would not be flitting, like fire flies at night, at the top of the National League ladder.

"I believe that if two or three of the Giants were injured, it would break them all up. We will play nine games with the New Yorks, beginning next week. If we do not make the Giants hustle, I don't want to predict any more. If we win the majority of these games, where will the Giants fit as a cinch on the pennant?

"If we should take seven of the games, and that is not unlikely, we will be very much in the running.

"How is it that you aren't saying you won't play the American League champs when you win the pennant?" Dreyfuss was asked. "For the simple reason," replied Barney, "that I haven't won it. My team is only in third place, but I still have hope they will take first.

Barney Not Worried.

"If we don't win the honors I won't be worried. I'll lay my wires for the spoils next year. We have all the hard luck that has ever visited a team, and I've gotten so now that I don't fear anything. I received word from Fred Clarke that he went out on crutches for the first time in four months to-day. His absence has been severely felt. He was injured in Chicago when 'Buttons' Briggs, the pitcher of the Colts, spiked him. He didn't mind being hurt at first, but in a week's time he was confined to his bed. Gallons of pus were taken from the big slit made in the calf of his leg. He'll not be able to play again this season.

"I was sorry to see the way the Boston Americans were playing. However, dope out that they will be back in first place before their series with the White Sox are over. They play a gilt-edge game and deserve to win."

According to Dreyfuss, Ernie Diehl, who is now playing shortstop, isn't receiving a cent for his work. It isn't that he wouldn't be paid, but he refuses to take any money for his services. He is playing just to help the Pirates out of a hole.

Diehl is the secretary and treasurer of the Edgewood Distillery in Cincinnati. Although he isn't a millionaire, his fortune reaches a large figure. Diehl is one of the society leaders of his home city. He is strictly amateur in every way, as it was from the simon pure ranks that he jumped to the Pirates on account of his friendship for Dreyfuss. Ernie will leave the team in about a week.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Montreal—Montreal 4, Toronto 2.
At Providence—Providence-Newark game postponed on account of rain.

M'CHESNEY WAS MAGNET AT SPA TRACK

Special to the Boston American.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—McChesney stood as the big attraction here to-day. After months of special conditioning, with the set purpose on the part of Owner Smathers of having the great horse erase the stigma of that defeat in the Brooklyn Handicap before the glitter and glamor of Saratoga, "Mac" came to the post to-day with all eyes centred upon him.

Smathers was on hand early and was even more acutely concerned than in the wonderful performance of Major Delmar at Empire City track on Saturday. McChesney drew a place in an overnight condition race at a mile which came as the final race of the day.

The distance hardly suited him, inasmuch as he likes a mile and a quarter where there is an early pace to speak of, but so good is he right now that the best players liked his chances.

Sam Hildreth, the man who made McChesney a great racehorse, stood at his stall door, but he did not saddle him, for so far the noted trainer has not gained reinstatement.

McChesney's race to-day is preliminary to his Saratoga Cup engagement of next Saturday, where he meets Africander and the great Delhi. McChesney's showing to-day was watched with keen eyes. There can be no further doubt that with another race McChesney will be as good as he ever was in his life. The track was fast again to-day.

SAYS IT WAS LUCKY PUNCH

Young Sidney wants another try at Kid Crowe, of Fall River. He says it was a lucky punch that the latter scored, when they met before. He is even so confident that he can put him away, that he will box winner take all.

"Any of the fans who saw our bout knows that I got caught and put away with a lucky drive to the jaw," said the young colored chap. "I want to clash with Crowe again before I meet another soul, and I will walk back home if I can't win over him."

UNKNOWN OUT WITH DEFI

E. J. Jackson, Box 272, Fall River, has some Unknown, whom he says could whip Jimmy Gardner, if he were given the chance. He will meet the Lowell lad at 133 or 138 pounds ringside, before any club, and says it would be a good stipulation to have the loser hoof over the ties back home. Jackson says:

If the meeting is arranged to take place outside of Massachusetts, a side bet is ready for the asking. If anybody doubts the boy's ability, let him try him in a preliminary with any man in New England his weight, the other fellow to make all the terms.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds; handicap; seven furlongs.

Dick Bernard	108	Sir Lynnewood	106
Mineola	115	Witchcraft	100
Rapid Water	123	Majoram	99
Adriutha	113	Thistle Heather	99
Andrew Mack	107	Silverfoot	95
Othodox	110	Toi San	95
Divination	107	Pulsus	126
Monet	104		

SECOND RACE—Jockeys that have never ridden a winner, for three-year-olds and up, selling mile:

Irish Witch	102	Southampton	91
Charter	99	Mountebank	106
Homestead	101	The Globe	86
Courtmaid	101	Demurrer	101
Sais	106	Canjoharie	103
Gold Spot	91	Stevedore	98
Bardolph	106	Briarthorpe	96

THIRD RACE—For maiden two-year-old fillies, five furlongs:

Jalice	112	Artful	112
Good Bye	112	Intrigue	112
Charadella	112	Mirthless	112
Linda Rosa	112	Salt and Pepper	112
Princess Rupert	112		

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BASEBALL CHAMPS LEAD AGAIN BOXING JEFF READY TO FIGHT RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

KEENE HORSES WIN FORTUNE THIS YEAR

Special to the Boston American.

SARATOGA, Aug. 15.—The largest winning owner on the turf this season is James R. Keene, the New York broker. His thoroughbreds have won $135,000 up to date for him, and if his horses do not go amiss the prospects are that he will clear over $250,000 before the season is over.

Keene has won this large sum of money with no more than six horses, but as nearly all finished in first place in valuable stakes, their winnings amounted to the vast fortune named above. The largest individual winner is Delphi, whose victory in the Great Republic stakes brought Keene over $42,000. Previous to that event he had won the rich Withers and Belmont stakes at Morris Park.

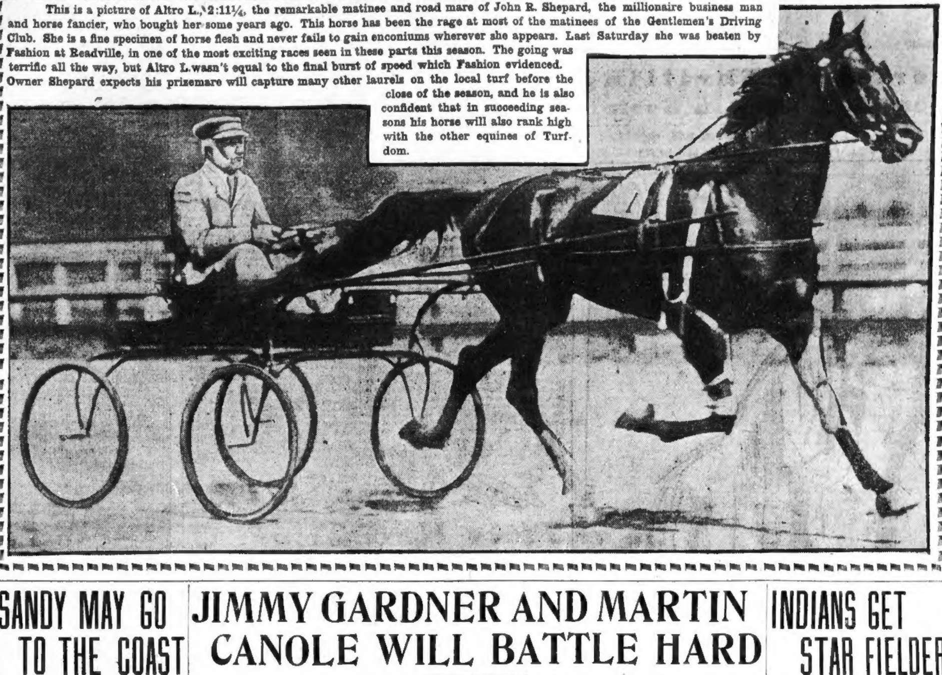
Sysonby ranks next to Delphi in bringing in the long green. In less than a month this great colt, for which Keene recently refused $100,000, brought in $35,000. Sysonby may be as great in speed as Domino was, and Keene is positive that he will be even faster than Domino, but there is little doubt about his winning the immense fortune that the "Black Whirlwind" landed in 1893.

Keene's colt Sysonby looks like the winner in the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay, Aug. 27. From the present outlook there will not be over twelve horses to face the barrier in this great two-year-old event. Sysonby is an ideal horse for a Futurity race, as he is exceptionally alert at the barrier, catches his stride quickly, and then goes booming along in front before the majority of his rivals have got in action.

The horses that are most likely to start in this great event, and from which contestants will be selected, are Sysonby, Tradition, Tanya, Glorifier, Waterside, Britisher, Rose of Dawn, Red Friar, Oiseau, Blucher, Chrysitis, Hot Shot, Alcantara, Glen Garter, Jonquil, Water Mirror, Sacandaga, Belle Strome, Sparkling Star and May M.

Blucher is said to be the horse which will push Sysonby if he is made to exert himself at all, and Blucher is a stable mate of Sysonby's. So everything indicates that to win the Futurity will not be a hard task for Keene to land.

JOHN R. SHEPARD'S SPEEDY HORSE ON THE ROAD AND IN RACES, ALTRO L.



This is a picture of Altro L., 2:11¼, the remarkable matinee and road mare of John R. Shepard, the millionaire business man and horse fancier, who bought her some years ago. This horse has been the rage at most of the matinees of the Gentlemen's Driving Club. She is a fine specimen of horse flesh and never fails to gain enconiums wherever she appears. Last Saturday she was beaten by Fashion at Readville, in one of the most exciting races seen in these parts this season. The going was terrific all the way, but Altro L. wasn't equal to the final burst of speed which Fashion evidenced. Owner Shepard expects his prizemare will capture many other laurels on the local turf before the close of the season, and he is also confident that in succeeding seasons his horse will also rank high with the other equines of Turfdom.

CHAMP BRITT MAY TAKE ON SULLIVAN

Special to the Boston American.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 15.—It is likely that Jimmy Britt and "Brooklyn" Tommy Sullivan, who for years was one of the best boys in the featherweight class, will come together inside a month before the Yosemite Club of 'Frisco. A battle between these two sluggers from Sluggerville would be the jammy goods, and fans would travel to the end of the world to see them hook up.

Britt has said that he is willing to take on the ex-feather from New York, and Sullivan has decided to cut loose from his own class and fight any of the 130-pounders in the country. Britt, he says, would be just the man he would like to meet on the advent of his re-entering the squared ring.

Britt while on a visit here named Tom Corbett as the man he preferred to referee. Sullivan objects to Tom, but states that Harry Corbett would suit him to a T.

NEW CLUB'S GOOD CARD

There should be a big house of members of the Union A. C., of Cambridge, when Young Crowe, of Fall River, and Matty Baldwin, of Charlestown, clash to-night. Matty has beaten some of the hardest hitters in his class, while the one notable achievement of Crowe was the knock-out he scored in one round against Fred Sydney.

These boys will battle for all they are worth, and it will be surprising if a winner isn't returned inside the limit. The "prelims" are of the highest order and should provide some exciting sport. Patsey McKenna and Young Cahill should do some whirlwind fighting in the semi-final. The other bouts are unusually strong.

JOE GANS AN EASY MARK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 15.—Joe Gans, the well-known colored pugilist, accompanied by "Kid" Griffin of Philadelphia, came to this city the latter part of last week to spend a very large roll of greenbacks Gans had earned punching opponents in the roped arena. Gans, who is known for his liberality and willingness to spend money, did not have long to wait for friends. He was entertained by a large number of colored "sports," and by his money assisted in the merry whirl of pleasure all enjoyed. Last Friday night a game of "craps" was suggested and Gans announced his willingness to play. He, "Kid" Griffin and friends wended their way to a colored gambling joint on Kentucky avenue. The game was started with high stakes. The dice, however, wouldn't roll for Gans and he was soon out over $600. He changed his playing to "monte" and lost over $400 more, and he quit playing at 6 o'clock Saturday morning announcing he was out exactly $1,070. "Kid" Griffin lost over $200 the same night. A few days ago Joe Grim, "the human punching bag," of Philadelphia, played roulette in a gambling house in South Atlantic and lost $150, after which he announced he had enough and quit the place.

SANDY MAY GO TO THE COAST

Sandy Ferguson, the Chelsea strong boy, is again nestling under the outspread wings of Alexander McLean, the bicycle racing promoter and manager of hard-hitting boxers. The Chelsea lad seems to be glad to get back to the fold, after an absence of three weeks, or more, which time he spent trying to get accustomed to Tom O'Rourke as his general adviser.

"There's nobody like Alex," said Sandy, "and I am glad to return to him again. We didn't have any falling out, you know, but I just took a notion that I would like a new manager."

Alex, when reminded that Sandy ran away from his service, replied: "I know he did, but I also knew he would come back again."

Sandy started training yesterday for a big fall season. He expects to go down the line of middle and heavy weights and make mince meat of them.

McLean says he has received flattering offers from the clubs of the coast to bring his charge out there. He has been given options on bouts with Sam McVey and Marvin Hart for his protege. Both of these chances will be accepted, if the proper inducements are made.

JIMMY GARDNER AND MARTIN CANOLE WILL BATTLE HARD

If all the bouts which are on the card for the next few months materialize, there will be some lively sport in the realm of Fistiana. Not for a long time have there been so many fine mills scheduled to take place before Jack Frost makes his appearance.

In fact all the big clubs in the country have battles on the tapis for the coming months, especially during September, when many of the starry bouts of the season are booked. Fight fans in this town regret very much that the ban has been put on the scrappy goods in this burg. If this wasn't the case the boxing enthusiasts might be contemplating a long period of swell meetings.

* * *

That mill which will be decided on the ball park, New Bedford, Labor Day morning, between Jimmy Garner, of Lowell, and Martin Canole, of Fall River, should prove a hummer from Hummerville. These lads are very evenly matched, and the going should be exciting.

Both boys have many followers, who will stick to them through thick and thin and show their confidence by placing their good samoleons on them. It would seem that Gardner would be the favorite, by reason of his recent victory at Butte over Willis. However, this doesn't seem to be the rule, as there are numerous plungers in the Spindle City who are raking up all kinds of money to put on their "phenom."

Outside of his home town Canole isn't held in much esteem for the laurels in this battle. His defeat at the hands of Battling Nelson in eighteen rounds lowered his stock a big bit. Since then he hasn't enjoyed the same popularity. It is a cinch that if he is "right" when he goes against the crafty Jimmy he will stand a good chance of copping the ivy wreath. But they say he isn't in the proper shape to go against such a man as the sterling Lowell miller. There is a big interval until Labor Day, and he may be prepared for Gardner.

On the other hand, Gardner is in the best of trim, now that he is ready to attempt to take the lightweight honors from Joe Gans. He is training hard for his coming bouts, and if condition will count in these fistic contests Jimmy will win in a walk.

* * *

Nothing has awakened the boxing interest more in this staid city of Boston than the coming arrangement for Gans and Gardner to clash, twenty rounds, on the Coast, Sept. 30. The local talent regard Gardner as if he were a home product, and they figure that he will gain the national palm leaf.

* * *

That mit jamboree between Dave Barry and Jack (Twin) Sullivan which is due to be pulled off at Los Angeles next week should provide a good feast for the pugilistic appetites of the fight fans in that territory. Jack assures his local admirers there is nothing to it but the long count of ten for that man Barry.

* * *

George Gardner is putting in hard training licks for his coming encounter with Jim Jeffords, which will be fought at the Montana A. C. Labor Day. Gardner is in fair shape, and should make Jimmy do some tall hustling.

* * *

There will be some live battling when Billy Carrol, the Brockton feather, blows against Monk the Newsboy at Canton next week. He is working hard for the Monk and hopes to bill the knocko role.

* * *

Kid Crowe hopes to put Matty Baldwin away at the feature event at the opening of the Union A. C., at Cambridge, to-night. The former has sent Fred Sydney, one of the most promising local lads, to sleep in one round, and he hopes to duplicate this performance against the Charlestown aspirer for limelight honors.

INDIANS GET STAR FIELDER

Special to the Boston American.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 15.—Right fielder James Jackson, of the St. Paul team, who is considered the premier base runner in the American Association, has been sold to the Cleveland American League team for a consideration reported to be over $3,000. It is expected that he will report to the Blues within a week or two and will be used for the remainder of the season as utility player, he being able to play any position on the diamond.

It was reported a few days ago that Cincinnati had bought Jackson.

LARNED STANDS THE FAVORITE

NEWPORT, Aug. 15.—There will be a large crowd at the Newport Casino to-morrow, when the twenty-fourth annual tourney of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is sent under way.

It is thought that the championship fight for the singles' cup will be between W. A. Larned, Holcome Ward, Beals C. Wright, W. J. Clothier and K. Collins. Larned, by reason of his better showing this season, is choice for the honors. Ward and Wright are the favorites in the doubles, while Collins and Little should press them hard for the laurels.

HIGHLANDERS FAVORITES

Special to the Boston American.

George Ehrlich, the St. Louis and San Francisco bookmaker, is making a book on the race in the American League and has made New York favorite at the odds of 0 to 5. He has one bet of $900 to $500.

Boston and Chicago are even second choices at the odds of 12 to 5. Philadelphia and Cleveland are even choices for third and Washington is a 200 to 1 shot.

WON RACE AT L STREET BATH

A fifty-yard race for the short distance championship of the L street bath took place this morning. Eddie Sullivan, the well-known paymaster at City Hall, won the honors by a good yard. Joe Good was second, Ed Murtagh third, W. W. Cool, the champion shot-putter, fourth.

There were thirty starters, and the distance was covered in 30 2-5 seconds. A large crowd gathered on the beach to witness the sport. Professor James Walsh, of the City Gymnasium, was referee. This is the first of a series of races which will be contested at this popular resort before the close of the Summer season.

SKIPPERS WILL RACE.

A series of races between the skippers who sail off Dorchester Bay will be held to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday. The following boats will participate: The Rad, Mollie, Myrtle, Jackson and Test.

HOT GAMES IN PRESS LEAGUE

The Globe team now has a clear lead in the Newspaper League. The Herald and the Post follow closely behind. The Transcript and Journal teams cross bats to-day. To-morrow the Herald and Boston American nines meet.

I CURE MEN

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UNTIL CURED.

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SPEEDY BIKERS AT THE RIVER TRACK

That the Golden Wheel race that starts to-morrow at Charles River Park will be well contested was demonstrated yesterday by the faithful training all of the men put in. Moran, Stinson, Caldwell, Butler, Mettling and Sulkins all worked out there while MacLean did his stunt at the Revere track.

These seven men should make a fine race for six nights of riding and no one in the crowd that watched their work yesterday was willing to express his opinion as to who would win. Harry Caldwell, delighted the railbirds by occupying the track for fifty minutes during the afternoon and the manner in which he stuck to his roller, excited the admiration of all present. "Big Bones" has certainly struck his gait of a year ago when he won an hour race at the River track and incidently established new world's record figures for one hour of riding in competition.

Jimmy Moran is anxious to win this race so that he can say that he has captured two Golden Wheel races, something that has not yet been accomplished. "If I win," says Moran "no one can dispute my claims to the championship. If I lose the best man will win and that is all there is to it. I realise that I am going in the hardest contest of my life as all six of the other men are riding in grand form, especially Caldwell, Butler and MacLean. Stinson, Mettling and Sulkins are also showing up well in training and are sure to go through the race with flying colors. There will be amateur events each evening.

SOUTH ENDS WANT GAMES

Managers of strong amateur teams who claim championship honors should arrange a game with the South Ends, who have battled with nearly every strong nine in New England and established an enviable record for themselves in the amateur baseball world.

Under the coaching of Manager John J. Magee and Pitcher John L. Flynn the South End team has reached a standard closely bordering on perfection. Home games are played on the new South End playground. Managers desiring games should address John L. Flynn, P. O. Station A, South End.

WHEN OLD TOSSERS TOURED WORLD

The tour around the world by the New York and Chicago teams of the National League recalls to the minds of many fans the trip made by the All-American and Chicago clubs away back in 1888. A. G. Spaulding was the originator of the idea, and many of the closest followers of the game at that time said that it was nothing short of a foolhardy scheme. However, the globe-trotters had a successful tour and made money at that.

Each club was allowed to carry ten players. The Chicago club was under the charge of that grand old player, Captain Anson, who covered the initial sack. Pfeffer, Burns and Williamson completed the original and greatest of stonewall infields. Jimmy Ryan, Mike Sullivan and Pettit made up the outfield. Tom Daly caught every game on the trip, while Mark Baldwin and J. K. Tener were the sliab artists.

The greatest of infielders, Johnny Ward, now a lawyer in New York, headed the All-American team. Ward played the keystone sack. The other infielders were G. A. Wood, Herman Long and H. Manning. Jim Fogarty, Ned Hanlon and Billy Earle made up one of the greatest, if not the greatest, outfields the game ever saw. F. H. Carroll was the sole windpaddist, while John Healy and Sam Crane were the manipulators of the horsehide.

The balltossers started on their peregrinations on Oct. 20, 1888, from Chicago. They played for some weeks in California, and on Nov. 18 embarked on a ship for Australia via Honolulu. Several games were played in Hawaii, the players arriving in Australia in December. On the 10th of the month they played their first game with the Australians. Then the team visited Sydney, Ballarat, Adelaide and Melbourne.

Then followed the famous game that was played near the Egyptian pyramids. European cities were next touched, and the party returned home in the Spring. Few members of that trip are in baseball to-day. Tom Daly, who later became a Red Leg, is now captain-manager of the Providence club. Ned Hanlon is bench manager of the Brooklyns. Jimmy Ryan has played his last game in the big league. "Cap." Anson retired from the game several years ago and is now proprietor of a large billiard hall in Chicago. Billy Earle, who made Cincinnati his home for a number of years, is now a minor league manager. Many have abandoned the game entirely and are pursuing different vocations; a number are dead, but not a single member of the '88 globe-trotters is playing in fast company.

PANTZ IS NOW A MANAGER

Kid Pantz has now branched out into the managerial line. He wants to match his boy, Kid Alcourt against any 110-pounder in the country. The North End plasterer thinks the latter is a comer.

"The faster they come, the better I like them," stated Alcourt, with a smile. I have not yet been defeated, because, I've never fought," continued the same lad, with an attempt to be humorous. "I have a few of the long green boys to back me up."

YACHTS OFF TO NEWPORT

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 15.—The success of the New York Y. C. cruise is greater than the most sanguine of the club expected. Over on hundred boats of different descriptions were here at anchor this morning. When the boats left here to-day, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will sail on Comodore Vanderbilt's seventy footer. The run will be made to Newport where the boats will compete for the commodore's cups for schoners, single masted vesels and yawls.

BAYSTATE GOLFERS IN BIG TOURNEY

New York, Aug. 15.—Every effort is being made by the committee in charge of the Olympic tournament, which is to be held at the Glen Echo Country Club, St. Louis, September 16-24, to make it the grandest golf meeting that has ever been held. They have had representatives in Europe for the past two seasons working up an interest in the matter and have many promises from leading players abroad to take part in the competition, while they have issued special invitations to all the leading players throughout the United States and Canada, and have received favorable replies from the majority of them, including Walter J. Travis and Findlay S. Douglas.

Mr. F. W. Gerould, chairman of the Olympic Golf Committee, is now in this city. The object of his visit is to induce the Metropolitan Golf Association, the Philadelphia Golf Association, the New Jersey Golf Association, the Connecticut State Golf Association and the Massachusetts State Golf Association to send representative teams to take part in the international team match September 17, open to all associations of the world.

The Western Golf Association and the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association have already entered their teams. Philadelphia, New York and Boston can all turn out very strong teams, and if the minor organizations take hold of the matter with a will the event will prove the grandest kind of a success, as there is scarcely an association in the country that cannot turn out a good representative team.

NEARY BACK IN THE GAME

Young Neary has fully recovered from his recent illness and is now open to meet any of the 105-110 pound boys in this State. He would like to get on matches with Young Barrich, Kid Carter or Lefty O'Neil before any club, Cambridge preferred.

SAYS SAVAGE WAS AFRAID

"Now that Kid Savage failed to come to the surface," belched Young Allen, the colored lightweight of the North End, "I am willing to meet Chick Monahan, of Brockton. In fact, any of the boys my weight in this State will suit my taste."

CARROL WILL TACKLE WORK

Jack Clougherty says he will match his boy, Billy Carrol, of Brockton, against any 126-pound lad in the country. The latter is a scrapper of no mean ability and should make it warm for a good many of those touted champs.

Carrol is training hard for his coming battle with Monk the Newsboy, which takes place at Canton, August 22. In speaking of his meeting with the Monk Carrol says: "When I get through with him he will wish he was back selling his papes again. I'll put him to the bad, as sure as day."

TENNEYITES BAT WEAKLY.

Fred Tenney is in a class by himself in the Boston National ranks. With his .302 mark he stands nineteen points of Cooley, second in the list. Delehanty has been climbing towards the top steadily and is now third, having passed Phil Geier.

GIANTS LEADING BATTERS.

Fourteen of the Nationals are batting over .300, which is one more than the Americans have in that class. Jack Dunn leads them all with .361, although Frank Chance deserves the real credit, as he has played more regular, with his .360. New York tops the list, both in team batting and fielding. Wagner is the chief individual slugger.

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Boston American Woman's Home Magazine

MARRIED to MYSTERY

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present-Day Life in Boston

IF YOU HAVEN'T TIME TO READ THIS INSTALMENT TO-DAY, CUT IT OUT AND SAVE IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ IT LATER

"Your Sister is Dead."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Esther and Dora Vassell, sisters—Esther, young, beautiful, lovable; Dora, an invalid, near death with consumption—are left, when their father, ruined by speculation, committed suicide, entirely on their own resources. Esther, out of work, discouraged, pawned her belongings in a vain effort to keep the secret from her sister, who finally discovers their plight, and, instead of bearing the burden cheerfully, upbraids Esther. All they have to live upon is $5 a week, the income from an investment made for them by an uncle. Esther, after a heart-breaking day in vain search of employment, stops on her homeward way to get the $5, and learns that the company in which the money is invested has failed, and that the last payment has been made.

Returning to their miserable quarters in a North End lodging house, Esther is upbraided by her sick sister, who, after tears and bitter words, falls asleep in Esther's arms. In this darkest hour Esther's attention is attracted to an automobile drawing up in front of the house. A strange woman, who gives only the name Lilian, asks for Esther Vassell, and, after tempting her with an offer of $3,000 a year, asks Esther to accompany her.

"What do you want me to do?' cried Esther passionately. "You do not make such an offer from pure charity. It's true that a tithe of the sum you offer would mean salvation to me just now. It's cruel of you—cruel—to tempt me. Tell me the conditions."

"Well, in short, I want you to marry."

"To marry!"

"Yes, a mere ceremony only. It is necessary for certain reasons that I may not explain that a gentleman—mind you a gentleman—should be married to-night."

Esther, dazed by the offer, accepts $750, the first quarterly payment. For Dora's sake she determines to accept the offer. Half unconscious, she makes her plans, knowing that she will go with the woman and make the sacrifice in order that she may obtain money to take her sick sister to some milder climate, hoping that she may recover.

Then follows a wild auto ride to a deserted country house on the outskirts of Cambridge.

In an ancient chapel she is married to a man so heavily clad she cannot see his face. Another man is with him, and a gaunt, pallid priest conducts the weird ceremony in death-like tones. All Esther learns of her husband is that his name is Basil.

As the register is being signed Esther discovers by accident that she is married to a convict. She flees in terror. Lilian brings her back to sign the register. After she has signed it a horrible hand appears through the curtain and signs it also. Snarling noises are heard in the next room. The women then leave.

After signing the arm is withdrawn and at last Esther is free to go. When Lilian and she reach the gates they find them wide open. After driving in the motor car for a few hundred yards they see in front of them a weird and fantastic shape, gesticulating wildly and uttering inhuman yelps. Turning the car around they rush back toward the house, but the thing tears after them at a terrific pace, gaining upon them at every stride. Through the gates the motor sweeps, the terror close behind.

They lock the door, but the terror enters by a secret passage. Lilian screams and disappears. Esther falls fainting.

CHAPTER IX.

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.)

The man turned away. "Good-by," he said, then he added quickly, "Miss Vassell, you are a brave woman. Any other would be in a state of collapse and unable to help herself. You have my sincere admiration. But one word of warning before we part. It is—keep silent, however much you may be tempted to speak. Make no attempt at investigation—even though you have clues to go upon. Believe me, it would be most unwise. I speak for your sake, and because I should be sorry if any ill befell you. And now good-by once more." He extended a thin hand, which she took. The next moment he had plunged back into the wood.

Esther bought her ticket. She attracted no apparent attention. The train when it appeared was already [illegible]ther full, and she entered a car in [illegible] three men were seated. They looked [illegible] with idle curiosity.

As they were [illegible] man entered [illegible] the [illegible] the rule into a seat and then mopped his forehead excitedly with a large handkerchief.

"Only just did it, by Jove!" he muttered. Then recognizing an acquaintance, "Hello, Smithers!" he cried.

"Morning, Renton. What's wrong? You look upset, and I never knew you late for your train before."

"I guess I am upset," said the first man, throwing himself back and breathing heavily. "Just seen a horrid sight—take away my appetite for a week, it will."

General interest was manifested. Esther listened eagerly. The man Renton seemed to appreciate his position.

"I was walking on the high road. You know the deserted old house in the woods?" The others nodded. "I had my dog with me—he went sniffing about in ditch, and hang me if he didn't unearth a dead body—a man. It gave me quite a turn, I can tell you. I was in a hurry, so all I could do was to tell the police. I nearly lost my train in consequence, though."

Renton was pressed for details, but he could tell little more. "A foxy, sharp-faced old man," he said, "well dressed, only recently dead, too, I fancy." Esther thought at once of the witness to her wedding. Could it be he? The description tallied. She had feared to hear something of Lilian. The men paid no heed to her, and she leaned back wearily in her seat.

'One strange thing I noticed," Renton was saying. "There were marks on the fellow's throat—looked as if he had been strangled—but they were strange marks—and on his coat, too. Blood-stained fingers, but I never saw such a curiously shaped hand as must have done it. However, I couldn't wait. We shall hear what the police have to say." He went on talking volubly.

Esther heard little more. Leaning back as she was, her cloak had fallen open and a peculiar mark upon it had caught her eyes. Blood-stained fingers. They were there upon her own clothes—the thing had touched her! She gasped in horror, then quickly wrapped the cloak about her for fear that these men might see. But they were too much interested in their own talk to give her any attention.

"Was it murder? It must have been—"

"The police will never unravel the mystery—"

"An undetected crime—"

And so on. The words fell vaguely upon Esther's ears. She had sunk back in a state of semi-unconsciousness. And so the train steamed into Boston.

Chapter X.

Esther Hears Bad News.

"I MUST hide it! I must hide it!"

Esther, with a shudder, drew her cloak around so as to hide the mark of the hateful hand.

"Blood! Blood!" she murmured to herself. "Maybe Lilian's blood!"

The dark bloodstains aroused a sense of nausea, and she felt faint again. She struggled with all her will power, but exhausted nature proved too weak, and she sank, half sobbing, upon a bench.

"I must not faint, I must not!" she muttered, but she was conscious of the sound of rushing water, and everything seemed to be getting vague and misty. She summoned up all the will she possessed and rose to her feet, determined to resist the sick faintness and not give way. As she moved slowly forward, her trembling limbs barely supporting her, the girl's eyes were caught by a gaudy, flaring poster, giving views of Colorado.

Colorado! Ah, how often she had longed to send Dora there, for Esther had a firm belief that her sister might yet be restored to health if the invalid could only be sent abroad and nursed and looked after properly.

"I must go home and tell Dora. We will be off as soon as we can get some clothes made." Esther muttered the words half aloud; she could hardly control her excitement.

She hurried out of the station, and was just about to hail a car when she suddenly remembered that she could afford a hansom.

All at once Esther's attention was attracted by a window. She noticed some beautiful fruit in the window.

"I will take some to Dora," she said. "It will be good to see how happy it will make her."

Esther stopped the cab and hurried into the shop. The assistants seemed surprised to see so early a customer, but they took her order readily.

She flushed a little over the price, for Esther had hardly realized what it meant to purchase out-of-season delicacies, but the assistant who served her promised that the fruit should be carefully packed and delivered within the hour, so Esther consoled herself for her extravagance by reflecting how the arrival of the fruit would delight and surprise Dora.

They were a long time opening the door at the house, and Esther began to get uneasy at last. A vague premonition of trouble swept across her soul—a faint, ill-defined fear. She pealed the bell with some violence, but her fingers trembled pitifully. She could advance no reason for her uneasiness and sudden dread of disaster, yet by the time the door swung slowly back she had turned very pale and her forehead and hands were damp with perspiration. One glance at Mrs. Doyle's face confirmed her anxiety; the landlady looked excited and shaken, her rubicund complexion had turned a sickly gray, her flabby hands quivered, and her loose, good-natured mouth trembled at the corners. She gazed at Esther with some dismay, rolling her arms up in her apron.

"What has happened?" asked Esther. The girl spoke quite calmly, yet she was acutely conscious that she faced a terrible tragedy. Her soul had leapt ahead of her brain and had already returned to prepare and warn. "How is my sister?" she went on. "Tell me the truth."

"Tell me the truth," repeated Esther; then, moved out of herself, she caught Mrs. Doyle by her plump shoulder and held her in fierce grip. "The truth, woman," she cried fiercely, "even if I have to shake it out of you." Her fingers tightened on the flabby flesh; the big woman was at her mercy.

"Let me go," exclaimed Mrs. Doyle, panting. "Your sister is dead—not that you have any call to behave like a wild thing because of that—every one has to bury those they care for. Look at me, a widow these twenty years—we've all had our sorrows, miss." She spoke the last words more gently, for Esther had relaxed her clasp of her arm and now stood leaning against the hall table, looking like a white statue of despair.

"How did it happen?" The girl spoke quite calmly, and no tears came to dim the burning brilliance of her eyes. Mrs. Doyle looked on such iron self-control with suspicion; it hinted at a terrific breakdown later on, she thought. She spoke with halting tongue—telling the story very slowly, sniffing audibly and wiping her red eyes.

Esther, with senses unnaturally quickened, soon grasped the facts.

"Poor dear, she must have waked in the night and wanted water," said Mrs. Doyle. "My Emily stayed with her until bedtime. She oughtn't to have stirred from her bed, and that's the blessed truth. Oh, it's a terrible thing to have to break the news to you, Miss Vassell. Mercy on us, my dear, don't look at me like that—God knows I'm shaken enough already." The woman paused to glance at Esther with something like terror; she was appalled by the fierce despair creeping over the young face, the anguish burning in the gray eyes.

"It wasn't no one's fault," whimpered Mrs. Doyle, rubbing her eyes with the rough apron, "except the poor dear's own. She must have tried to get water herself during the night.

"Emily found her when she went into the room this morning. She had tripped on the rug and fallen, striking her head against the sharp corner of your trunk, Miss. She was dead when we found her." Mrs. Doyle sobbed quietly.

"Oh, God, why did I go, why did I go?" muttered Esther. "Take me upstairs—no, I'd rather go alone." Esther moved forward almost mechanically; she had only one desire left, to see the dead sister, the sister she had adored and worshipped. It did not occur to her yet that she had sacrificed herself vainly; all she could think about was Dora, who had fled to the far country unbounded by night or by day—Dora, who had closed her eyes on life.

"My beautiful—my darling!" The words broke slowly from Esther's dry lips as she gazed down on the dead girl. Death had been kind to Dora and had ennobled her features, taken away her querulous expression, visited her with his sublime peace.

Esther sank down on her knees by the side of the bed. She was too dazed and bewildered to pray, yet the attitude of prayer soothed her, and after a while she found herself crooning Dora's name, just as she used to do when her sister suffered from severe attacks of pain.

She was aroused by a timid knock at the bedroom door and the entrance of Jane Emily. The girl advanced with some hesitation, her arms loaded with flowers, her hair untidy as ever, her feet in broken, flapping slippers, her stockings down at heel.

"Go—go," cried Esther impatiently. There was something that offended her in the presence of the untidy, slipshod girl in this anteroom of death. Jane Emily put down her flowers and fled. "They come from the shop," she muttered as she reached the door. "These flowers and a lot of fruit—but poor Miss Dora, she won't need the fruit."

"Oh, God, my God!" Esther rose to her full height as she said the words, and she threw her arms out over her head. "Too late! Everything has come too late," she muttered hoarsely. "My darling starved her life away—and—now—oh, my God!—now"—she crossed the room as she spoke, and caught up the flowers, the flowers she had selected with such care.

"These were for you, Dora, darling," she whispered, holding them close to the dead face. "Oh, sister mine, carry them away with you, let them tell you of my unchanging love—Dora, my sister." As the girl uttered the last word one full-blown rose fell in a shower of leaves over the bed. The sudden rain of petals was too much for Esther's strained nerves; she began to tremble pitifully and big tears ran down her cheeks.

"Blown roses—that's all I've brought my Dora," she sobbed helplessly; "blown roses—I have sacrificed my life for these few blown roses—these red petals."

Chapter XI.

"A GENTLEMAN to see you, Miss," announced Mrs. Doyle.

"Oh, this is cruel, cruel," rebelled Esther as she rose from the side of her dead sister.

"He said it was very important, Miss," said Mrs. Doyle, "and he's waiting in the parlor."

Esther wondered vaguely if the stranger came from the house of mystery from which she had escaped. She was beyond surprise. The events of the night and morning had left her numbed.

A middle-aged man rose to greet her when she entered the little back parlor.

"Pardon my intrusion at such a sorrowful time, Miss Vassell," he said in a quiet, clear voice. "The landlady has just been telling me of your terrible loss, but the matter I have come about is urgent."

"Nothing matters or can matter to me now," interrupted Esther, bitterly. "My sister is dead—would to God I were dead, too."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Mrs. John A. Logan will write an article for the BOSTON AMERICAN every day during the G. A. R. encampment.

By Ella Wheeler WILCOX

SHE DRAWS LESSONS FOR THIS WORLD AND THE NEXT FROM TROLLEY CAR EXPERIENCES

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

WE ARE all familiar with the American street car conductor and his authoritative and not often courteous tone and words to the travelling public.

Most of us have resented his personal application of the necessity to "hurry up" and "step lively" when we were rushing with spent breath to reach our destination.

Nowhere else in the world is this official, with this attitude of mind to the public he serves, to be found.

Yet it is this very public, represented by you and me, who have made him what he is.

We have been inconsiderate and dallied at the street corner after signalling the car; we have dallied on the platform after we mounted it, ignoring the people behind us; we have filled up the lower end of the public conveyance while there was room to spare farther up.

We have been selfish and inconsiderate in a thousand ways, and the official who has been witness of it all for ten or twelve hours a day, and seven days a week, has grown intolerant and impolite, and aggressive to his public in consequence. He has not had the time, or the education, to make himself discriminating and to address his commands only to the culprits needing them. He addresses us all, innocent or guilty, in one comprehensive mass. Since we ride upon his car, he is sure we have offended him and our neighbors at some time, and that his advice to "hurry up," "step lively" and to "move up" will not come amiss.

And does it? Even if we do not forget our manners in that particular public conveyance, are we always thoughtful of our fellow creatures' rights and feelings in other places—in the great vehicle of life, or polite and respectful to our Creator?

Are you not standing on the street corner of earth this moment, after having signalled the trolley of success to stop for you, hesitating, questioning and doubting whether you will take it, or wait for the next car?

If so "hurry up."

Or are you dawdling by the way, neither going forward nor drawing back, and filling the narrow passageway so that others are hindered and delayed?

Then, "step lively," my friend. Think of the man behind you, as well as of the purpose before you.

And if you are monopolizing more than your share of space on this earth, if you are holding others away from their rightful share of earth's opportunities, and advantages, and pleasures, and rest by your selfish greed, then "move up." For, mark my words, if you do not move up of your own accord you will be shoved along by the stern hand of progress ere long. And the hand may not be a gentle one.

There are jolting curves in the track of life and you are liable to many a bruise and hurt unless you have some unselfish faith, some high ideal of life here, and hereafter, to sustain you.

If you have never cultivated a faith in the Invisible Power above and about and beyond this earth, begin now. And "hold fast."

And the next time you are driven, and scolded, and pushed and commanded by the conductor of your street trolley, instead of growing indignant, and taking his number to report him, stop and think about it all—and see if you are not directly helping on the unwholesome conditions which have produced this peculiarly American type of official.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Three Heroines of the Modern Kitchen

By Lilian Ferguson

MY heroines are all married. Not voluntarily have they undertaken the uncomfortable roles which they play with meekness and angelic fortitude in and out of season. They are martyrs to matrimonial circumstances.

Briefly, their husbands are to blame. Now, gentlemen, I accuse you more in sorrow than in anger. The truth is, you have been so pampered in your pet form of foolishness that you do not realize the effect of it upon your willing slave at home. If you will but hear me out with patience, then set free the Andromeda now chained to the rock of your ridiculous whim, I shall not have writ in vain.

There would seem to be the difference of a dictionary between feminine heroism and pie. In reality, just as laughter is nigh to tears, and tragedy makes lightning change of its mask with comedy, this woman's life has been a pathetic sacrifice to a husband's insatiable palate for piecrust.

She has baked this sort of dessert for her liege lord four times a week for thirteen years. His perennial prayer has been, "Give us this day our daily pie, and a different kind each day."

His appeal has never gone unanswered. Had his wife's pie-crust been as hard to down as her devotion, one of three things would have happened to him long ago: Dyspepsia, divorce or death.

Such is woman's love.

Another of my heroines is the better half (the very much better half) of a man with an amazing madness for home-made doughnuts. For twenty years she has humored him without a murmur of complaint

Such is woman's love.

Another on my long list of heroines is the mate of a man with a mania for sausage. Sausage and boiled cabbage, both of which she abhors. She has fried, boiled and broiled yards enough since her wedding day to reach from Boston to Albany.

Depend upon it, though, she will continue, like her prototypes previously mentioned, to toil in the kitchen through precious hours that she should pass in the fresh air, in reading, in resting, in renewing her fast-fleeting youth.

Such is woman's love.

Really, gentlemen, is it fair?

Of course, women must cook and men must eat, but let there be reason in all things. Just because God has been good enough to you to give you a devoted wife, don't force her, through her great love for you, to grow old in unnecessary, preposterous service.

If life without pie or pork or doughnuts would be to you a dreary, hungry void, to say nothing of dull business for doctors and undertakers, have them, by all that is indigestible and delectable occasionally.

Do not abuse, with thoughtless selfishness, the love of the patient partner whose cheeks have lost their roundness and their roses since you wooed her so madly in the moonlight long ago—lost them in proving her fidelity to your wishes.

For such is woman's love.

IS THIS BOSTON'S PRETTIEST BABY?

New Candidate in BOSTON AMERICAN'S Prettiest Baby Contest

HERE is published the photograph of another pretty baby in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Prettiest Baby Contest. Pictures of pretty babies, to be printed in this discussion, will be welcomed at this office. If the owners wish they will be returned, provided a request to that effect accompanies them and return postage is enclosed. Address pictures to the Baby Contest Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street, Boston.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S WARDROBE.

A BUSINESS woman must be economical. She has not hundreds of dollars to spend upon her wardrobe, consequently if she is wise she finds out what color is the most becoming and buys an office gown of that color and uses it as the foundation upon which she builds her system of dress. This color scheme makes it possible to wear one hat with various articles of clothing without appearing radiantly dressed like a bird of paradise, and nothing in a business woman's office dress is more detestable than finery. Simplicity, cleanliness, harmony are the three qualities essential to the business woman's wardrobe. It is not so much how many clothes the business woman possesses, as it is the kind of clothing she wears and her general appearance.

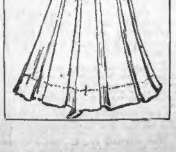
NOVEL WAYS OF MAKING A LIVING.

A YOUNG girl earns several dollars a week by planning meals. The fag of racking one's brain to have a variety, and yet not to greatly increase the housekeeping account—that is the ambition of every good housewife. There are many who would pay to be relieved of all that worry.

Another young lady makes quite a little income by making ties for her gentlemen friends. She had renovated and remodelled her brother's ties till she had learned exactely how each was made. Having a reputation for excellent taste and clever needlework, it is not difficult for her to establish a clientele among her brother's friends. The first few were modest attempts in dark silks, but later she branched out and made all sorts of fancy cravats, which she sold at a third of the price that would be asked in the shop.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Ladies' Box-Pleated Shirtwaist Suit



Nos. 6,182-6,183—The shirtwaist suit has proved itself to be one of those happy inspirations of fashion which after once worn, we wonder how we ever got along without it. For coolness and comfort, service and appearance, it is not to be outdone. Owing to the great choice among fabrics this season, all of these good points are perfectly consistent with good style and charm.

The box pleated model is a style that is entirely new this Summer. The waist is made on regular shirtwaist lines, and the sleeve is quite the smartest yet seen. It is made in raglan style, with top part of sleeve forming a yoke. The skirt is the newest box-pleated model, in seven-gore style. It just skips the floor, or it may be made even shorter for walking length. Scarcely a garment is seen this Summer that is not of walking length, which may mean two inches off the floor, or as illustrated.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail this pattern upon receipt of 10 cents to cover all cost of handling, etc.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

Sizes for waist (6,182): 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Sizes for skirt (6,183): 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

NO.

Size..........

Name..........

Address..........

SOCIET
By the Chaperon

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT has flown Bar Harbor for a short while and is now the guest of Senator and Mrs. Hale at Portland. Her arrival was the signal of quite a demonstration as it had become noised abroad that she was to arrive and so when her train pulled in there was a crowd at the station to get a glimpse of her. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harrison Blaine Beal and was looking charming, my correspondent writes me.

Simple plans have been made for her entertainment while she is in Portland. To-day she is to take a sail as the guest of J. Hopkins Smith, on board his steam yacht Gyda. To-night, in company with a party of friends, she will attend the Summer theatre at Peak's Island. To-morrow morning she leaves Portland, but I understand that she has not as yet made up her mind where she will go. She will either return to Bar Harbor, to be present at the Horse Show there, or will go to Newport where she will be entertained by Mrs. Odgen Mills. Then a little later she is to be at the North Shore for a while but will not stop long as she has plans that call her back to Washington very soon.

The annual Fall pilgrimage of Boston society to the White Mountains has just begun but will not reach its height until the first of September. Among the early arrivals I note these Boston people: Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stearns, Miss J. E. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnes, A. Kellogg, Dr. A. H. Parker, Mrs. W. A. Stetson, J. R. Leeson, L. B. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sprague, Miss Marion Sprague and others.

* * *

The quaint old town of Peterboro, N. H. is yearly coming into more favor and more Bostonians find their way there every Summer. I see that among the latest arrivals is Mrs. Harry L. Rice of Quincy. She is expected back about the middle of September.

* * *

Mrs. John Hay, wife of Secretary of State Hay, who has been with the W. J. Boardmans at "Wyndycliffe," Manchester, has gone to Alfred, Me., for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Payne Whitney. The Boardmans were the hosts of Miss Alice Roosevelt during her recent visit to the Shore and are among the most liberal entertainers at Manchester.

* * *

Miss Ruth Whittle, of East Northfield, daughter of the late Major Whittle, is with Mrs. Daniel Leach at her cottage on Ashland avenue, Manchester.

Mrs. F. C. Stevens is also entertainin and has as her guests Mrs. Van Wy Wicks and Miss N. B. Bruyer, of New Y

* * *

Mrs. John Quincy Adams and her f ily have temporarily deserted Quincy Minot. They are registered at The Gl and will remain there until the last of month.

* * *

The N. P. Handlins are entertaining and Mrs. Ralph Hunnewell at their at Manchester-by-the-Sea. Their home been the scene of a number of pretty fairs lately, which they have given honor of their guests.

* * *

Ex-Governor Crane's handsome house at Windsor Hill, some twelve out of Pittsfield, is occupied by Miss Crane, the ex-Governor's sister, for week. The ex-Governor is expected

* * *

Miss Marion Fenno, whose family spending the Summer at Bar Harb at the North Shore as the guest o H. S. Grews. Miss Fenno has be interested spectator at the tennis an tournaments at the Essex County as most of the players were her p friends.

* * *

The George H. Earles, who ar known to Boston society, are enter a number of Mr. Earle's classm their Adirondack camp on the Up Regis Lake. Mr. Earle graduate Harvard in '79, and is always a pro figure at the Harvard commenceme

* * *

Mrs. Randolph Morgan Appleton, w lately returned to town from the shires, is at Nahant with her siste Madeline C. Mixter of Marlborough who has a very attractive villa at sort.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Shapleigh and Mr. a Carlson of Brookline are regist guests at the Sagamore, Kennebu Maine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Clay, wh their Winters at the Westminster gone to the White Mountains. Th registered at The Crawford and are pected back in the city until the October.

WHICH OF THE FUNNY FOLKS DO YOU LIKE?

Original, Signed Drawings are Awaiting Writers of Best Letters.

CONTEST GROWING KEEN

Which is your favorite among the comic cartoons now appearing in the BOSTON AMERICAN? Have you a choice, and if so can you tell why you like one best of all?

Writers of the brightest and most interesting letters expressing their preferences among the funny creations of the AMERICAN'S staff of artists will receive an original signed drawing larger than the reproduction, and suitable for hanging in the den.

Send your letter to-day to the Comic Cartoon Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 and 82 Summer street.

Here are some of the letters already received.

AND HE MAY GET ONE. WHO KNOWS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

After reading a few of the letters on the comic cartoon controversy, I thought I would express my opinion, too.

"Howarth" is undoubtedly one of the best men you have drawing for you. Anyone who knows anything of this art knows it to be so. T. S. Allen is another choice. For character of children and the portrayal of them with as few lines as possible, as our noble "Phil May" did, he is truly interesting.

So, I would say, give the palm to Howarth or T. S. Allen, and I hope I may be fortunate enough to receive a drawing by either of them, a wish I have long entertained, and can only hope to realise by this method.

ARTHUR H. GUERTIN.
No. 597 Washington street.

HOPES TO GET ONE OF DIRKS'S DRAWINGS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Without doubt the creator of the Katzenjammer Kids heads the list of your excellent cartoonists. Without Dirks your comic section would not be half so well liked, and I sincerely hope I am among the fortunate ones that will receive one of his original drawings.

"CHILDE HAROLD."
No. 40 Francis street.

PROVIDENCE.

AN ARTIST ADMIRES "KNOCKO THE MONK"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Having earned my bread and butter by drawing, designing and teaching art for over fifty years I say from an artistic standpoint, nothing has excelled the series of "Knocko the Monk." How a man can make so much fun out of such simple material is surprising. About equally marvellous to me has been all the love [illegible] of the sparrows by Hy. Martin—[illegible] wonderful expressions, given in such a simple manner. There is an axiom "the highest human attainment is, to arrive at simplicity." Let those who object send something better.

CHARLES STORER.
No. 333 Westminster street.

LAWRENCE.

E. Z. MARK TRUE TO LIFE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Mr. F. M. Howarth is my favorite artist. He gives in cartoon things that are happening every day in the week, and makes people think how many times they have competed with Mr. Mark in lack of foresight.

In regard to the Knocko the Monk pictures, I for my part would much rather have the characters in the pictures human beings. I believe those that do not like the pictures are the very people who are taken off.

I have no use for the others, particularly the Childe Harold pictures, and would much rather see Lady Bountiful in its place.

Those political cartoons are fine, and I believe Mr. F. Opper a genius.

F. CROSSLAND.
No. 52 Weare street.

WHAT DID IT COST TO TAK IN THE FAIR

Great Exposition Problem Half New England at Paper and Pencil.

IT'S EASY; LOOKS HA

Hundreds of answers to the ex tion problem are pouring in by every mail. The puzzlers disagree. About every possible combination of money and children and hackmen is included in the answers.

Have you attempted to solve the fascinating problem? Have you Yankee wit to find the clue to the right solution? Is it as easy or as hard as it looks?

Send your solution to-day to the Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Nos. 80 and 82 Summer street.

Here are a number of the solutions already received.

HOW IT LOOKS WAY DOWN EAST

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My solution of your problem is as follows: The gentleman before leaving home had $8.05; drew from the bank $56; put in his vest pocket $8; paid the hackman $3; gave each of his children, and had $5 left. He had seven children.

EDMUND B. EASTMAN.
South Portland, Me.

FINDS HE HAD SEVEN CHILDREN

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The following is my solution of your problem:

The father had $8.05 before leaving home. He drew from the bank $56. He put $8 in his vest pocket, paid hackman $3, gave each child $8 and had $5 left. I find that he had seven children.

ETHEL KYZOR.
No. 202 Springvale avenue, Everett.

SAYS IT'S THE MOST INTERESTING PROBLEM YET

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

This problem, in my opinion, is the most interesting one yet, and my answer to it is as follows:

Had, before leaving home, $8.
Drew from the bank, $56.
Put in his pocket, $8.
Paid the hackman, $2.
He had eight children.
Gave each child, $8.
Money left, none.

WILLIAM HEANEY.
Slade street, Fall River.

MOVE THE AMENDMENT BE ACCEPTED

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In my answer to your problem I have omitted the five cents additional which he had in his pocket to pay his car fare.

R. RABINOVITCH.
No. 56 Compton street.

THINKS IT'S TOO EASY

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

This problem is too easy. This is my solution: Before leaving home this gentleman had $8.05, and he spent 5 cents for carfare. He then drew from the bank $56, and put in his vest pocket $8. He paid the hackman $3, and then gave $8 to each child, and then he had left $5. There were seven children.

FLORENCE MORIARTY.
No. 223 Indiana avenue, Providence.

FIGURES IT TWO WAYS AND THINKS BOTH RIGHT

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

To your problem I find two answers, and I think both are correct. First, the gentleman had before leaving home, $8.05; spent 5c. in carfare; drew $56 from the bank; put $8 in his vest pocket; paid the hackman $3; gave each of his children $8; had $5 left, providing he had seven children, or $13 left if he had six children. Second, he had before leaving home, $8.05; spent 5c. in carfare; drew $83 from the bank; put $8 in his bet pocket; paid hackman $3; gave each of his children $8; he had nothing left, providing he had eleven children; $8 if he had ten children.

If the problem asks how many children he would have to have in order to work out the problem as given, then I would say had seven children to draw $56 from the bank, or eleven children to draw $83 from the bank.

C. L. BOWSE.
No. 407 Main street, Concord Junction.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICA
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL
BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1904.
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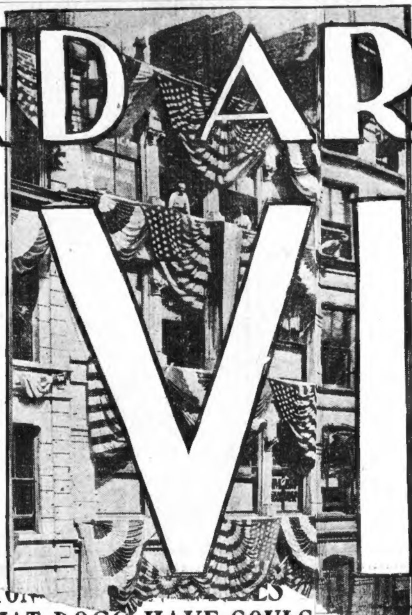

OSTON ES

THAT DOGS HAVE SOULS

DIFFERS FROM HUMAN SOUL IN DEGREE, BELIEVES ELEANOR F. BALDWIN.

"A dog not only has a soul but it differs from a human soul in a degree."

This is an emphatic view of the "Has a dog a soul" problem taken by Eleanor F. Baldwin, who writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN and gives her address as box F, Essex street station, city.

This is one of the varying opinions held by the BOSTON AMERICAN'S thoughtful readers on the psychic problem involved in H. Rider Haggard's famous "Dog Dream" story. The BOSTON AMERICAN receives many letters in every mail. The discussion has become widespread. Readers are invited to send in their views on the subject.

Dream of Author Haggard.

In Haggard's dream he saw his dog dying. The animal seemed appealing to him. When Haggard awakened he found his dog had been recently killed.

Miss Baldwin's letter reads:

"The question, 'Do dogs have souls?' seems so easy of answer to me that I want to say to those who question thus that a dog is a soul, and a dog soul differs from a human soul in degree and in no way in kind.

"Look at a well set up dog. He has eyes and ears that are better than the average man's, and he uses them, too. His fore feet are rudimentary hands, and he has as good a backbone as the best of us. Now in just so far as he resembles the human being you may be sure that the soul in him has demanded these outward means of contact with the material world, and in obedience to that demand the dog body has materialized.

"The dog is a progressive beast. He has adapted himself to civilization wonderfully. He can open doors; he knows the meaning of the motorman's gong, and will walk provokingly close to the fender with all the satisfaction of the small boy. He knows the difference between the well-dressed man or woman and the tramp, and, like the average human, judges accordingly. He has his likes and dislikes, hopes, fears, abitions, his friends and his enemies.

Ability to Forgive and Love.

"But if the ability to forgive and love is what gives proof of the divine spark in a human soul—that gives proof of the soul at all—then surely the dog is our half-brother, for the love, devotion and forgiveness many a time shown by these dumb souls with speaking eyes would shame the best of us."

Dog's Death Mere Coincidence.

That Mr. Haggard's dream was caused by physical discomfort and that the death of his dog at the time was merely a coincidence is the stand taken by J. H. Roche, of No. 142 Canal street, Nashua, N. H. Mr. Roche says:

"I am convinced that dogs have not souls, but simply the life given them by their dog progenitors. When deprived of this they cease to exist. I think the explanation of Mr. Haggard's dream might be found in the one word—'indigestion.' There was a sense of oppression at the stomach which was conveyed by the nerves to the brain, and the latter, being uncontrolled by the sleeping man, associated the discomfort with death and his pet dog. The fact that the dog died at or about the same time as Mr. Haggard had the dream was a mere coincidence."

In support of the affirmative side of the question, Albert Roland, of Dorchester, writes:

"It seems to me that your correspondents base their ideas on telepathy, whereas it is much more likely to have been a case of the activity of Mr. Haggard's own subjective mind; in other words, a case of second sight. Nevertheless I do not doubt that a dog or any other animal, from man down, has a centre of consciousness, a life principle which continues to exist after the death of the body."

A Challenge From Worcester.

A challenge comes from C. Biggar, of Worcester, who writes:

"I am greatly interested in the discussion of the question in your paper, 'Does a dog have a soul?' I am especially interested in the letter from D. Landow, of Bath, Me., who writes that 'it says in the Bible that God put a soul in human beings only.'

"If Mr. Landow would give proof from the Scriptures for this statement he would confer a great favor upon thousands of your readers."

Another reader writes from Pawtucket, R. I.:

"This talk of "Has a dog a soul?" has to-day included in its discussion question of flowers also having souls.

"What nonsense!

"As to the dog. Yes, of course a dog has a soul. It has the same as all blood life, man and beast alike. The human has two lives, while the beast has only one. The soul of man is his blood life, consigned to the earthly life only. The spirit life is the heaven life, which departs from the soul life at the death of the soul life.

"Proof—Christ, when crucified, died and was buried, to be raised in body the third day—a spirit life prepared for ascension to Heaven, as he did after presenting himself to his brethren. His body was absolutely a bloodless life at his resurrection.

"M. LOUCKS."
"No. 375 Main street."

Questions Raised by Rider Haggard's Dream

Do dogs have souls?

If they do, is it possible for a dog's soul to speak to human beings' consciousness through telepathy?

May the human consciousness be transposed, either asleep or awake, to the body of the lower animals, if the bond of love and sympathy be strong?

Does the soul, animal or human, ever linger near the earth and communicate with other souls after leaving the physical body?

Can there be telepathic communication between the subconsciousness of person or animal rendered unconscious from injury or otherwise?

WAR SURGEON MONROE DEAD

Dr. F. Le Baron Monroe, of Meriden, N. H., died suddenly at Reading, as he was being driven about by his college mate and war comrade, H. Burr Crandall, of Reading. Heart disease was the cause of death. Dr. Monroe had intended to attend the G. A. R. encampment with Mr. Crandall.

Dr. Monroe served first as a member of Follett's Battery of Massachusetts Artillery, and later was assistant surgeon in the First and Fifteenth Regiments of Infantry. He also was medical director of the Fifth Army Corps. He left a widow and two daughters.

BRITISH WARBOAT SINKS.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The British torpedo boat destroyer Decoy sank off Scilly Islands last night, as the result of a collision with another destroyer. The crew of fifty was saved.

ONE DEAD; FORTY INJURED.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 15.—One man was killed and about forty other persons were injured in a passenger wreck on the Tennessee Central, seventy miles east of here.

ARCHBISHOP TO ARRIVE IN BOSTON OCT. 4

British Primate Will Come Here After a Tour of Canadian Provinces.

WILL PREACH AT TRINITY

In an interview with a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN in Bar Harbor today Bishop Potter, of New York, declared that no special arrangements had been perfected for the reception of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is expected to arrive in New York August 28.

"His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, immediately after his arrival," said Bishop Potter, "will, in all probability, go direct to Quebec, and, in company with a number of distinguished prelates, he will visit many of the principal Canadian points of interest. He will arrive in Boston about October 4, and, according to the present arrangement, which is for entertainment in Boston only, he will be the guest of Bishop Lawrence at the latter's home on Commonwealth avenue."

Bishop Smith's Guests.

Both Bishop Potter and Bishop Lawrence are the guests of Bishop Mackay Smith.

Bishop Lawrence said that the Archbishop will arrive in Boston on Tuesday evening, October 4, and next day he will attend the opening of the triennial convention of the Episcopal Church in Trinity Church. Bishop Doane, of Albany, will preach the convention sermon, he being the oldest Bishop in America, who has not yet performed that service.

Wednesday afternoon the convention will give the Archbishop a reception. Thursday he will speak at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Thursday evening Bishop Lawrence will give a reception in his honor at his Commonwealth Avenue house, at which only the Bishops of America will be the other guests.

To Preach at Trinity.

Sunday the Archbishop will preach in Trinity Church and Monday he will speak in Tremont Temple at a mission meeting. Neither Bishop Lawrence nor Bishop Potter would discuss the cablegram which the Archbishop has sent to the effect that he comes to bring about a closer union between the English speaking Protestant churches.

HELPLESS IN GALE; TWO RESCUED AFTER 5 HOURS

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 15.—Ralph S. Carpenter, J. H. Biram and Arthur Chase, of this town, who went in a gasolene dory to the fishing ground, ten miles out, met a northeaster with a high sea, in which the engine broke and they drifted helplessly for five hours. They raised an oiled jacket on an oar as a signal of distress and were picked up by the fishing steamer A. B. Nickerson and towed to Provincetown.

LABOR
News of the Unions

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS 96

Contributions to this column should be addressed to the Labor Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. The editor will be glad to receive and print brief reports of meetings, elections and social gatherings of general interest to union labor.

FURTHER arrangements for the Labor Day parade were made at meetings held yesterday by the building trades division of the parade and the Joint Committee of the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council and District Assembly No. 30, K. of L. Jeremiah J. Donovan, president of the Building Trades Council, was elected marshal of that section of the parade. John Stephens, district master workman of the Knights of Labor longshoreman's division, will have charge of the K. of L. section; District Secretary-Treasurer John Regan, of B. & M. Freight Handlers' Union No. 5,572, will be chief of staff; Patrick Smith will be aide-de-camp, and Daniel Daly, A. G. Norander, Patrick Lorey and Patrick Canty, aids.

The route will be from the place of formation on the streets adjacent to Boylston street at the Public Library, by Boylston street to Berkeley, to Tremont, to Dartmouth, to Shawmut avenue, to Dover street, to Washington, to Eliot, to Park square, to Charles street, to Beacon, to School, to Washington to Adams square, where Chief Marshal Frank H. McCarthy, president of the C. L. U., will review and dismiss the parade.

Governor Bates and Mayor Collins have been invited to review the line as it passes the State House and City Hall.

Several unions which has already voted not to parade will be called on by a committee and requested to vote to parade.

CLOAKMAKERS' STRIKE.

Cloakmakers expect before night to tie up the cloakmaking industry of Cleveland by a general strike, which, it is said, will involve 2,000 persons. The demands are for advance of wages, recognition of the union and closed shops. The closed factories are open shops.

MORE BUILDING STRIKES.

New strikes in the building trades have been ordered by the Building Trades Alliance to-day on the new Times Building, the Sturtevant Hotel and other New York structures.

This is the reply of the alliance to the ultimatum of the Building Trades Employers' Association that strikers return to work by August 22 or have their places filled with non-union men.

The Times Building and the Sturtevant Hotel are being constructed by the George A. Fuller Company which has the contract for the Trinity Building, a strike on which was one of the reasons for the declaration of the lockout of seven unions now effective throughout greater New York. Another counter move made by the workmen will be the serving by the Tile Layers' union of a notice on the Tile, Grate and Mantel Association that if the lockout against the union is not rescinded before Wednesday an advance in wages from $5 to $5.50 a day will be demanded. It is estimated that 30,000 men are now out of work because of the lockout.

LABOR NOTES.

Michael J. Reidy and John J. McCarthy, delegates from Commercial Telegraphers' Union to the international convention, made their report to their union yesterday.

Everett T. Mallory, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is in Boston for a week in the interest of the union.

Union Hall, Dover and Albany streets, has been engaged by Cement and Asphalt Laborers' Union as its Labor Day headquarters and the place of a big entertainment which it will give.

J. M. Cronin, delegate from the Market and Commission House Teamsters' Union to the international convention, made his report at the meeting of the union last evening. Uniforms for Labor Day were distributed.

Henry Brown, W. D. Irving and Ira D. Worcester were speakers at a meeting held yesterday by Shop and Mill Hands' Union 1410 for the purpose of discussing organizing work and the progress being made in the unionizing of all the mills of this city.

A. F. Curie, of New York, a member of Carpenters' 715 of that city, will explain the labor troubles there to Boston unions this week. Mr. Curie arrived in the city to-day.

Chief Carman P. J. Cronin yesterday told the meeting of Bay State Lodge of Railroad Trainmen that the union is on good terms with the management of the railroads for which the members work, and that it is to be the plan of the present administration of the union to keep the relations harmonious. Past Chief Carman Edward J. Trainor and William Goodrich also spoke. The lodge has engaged Jefferson Hall, Brodbine building, for Labor Day

William Cohen, president of the Lumber Teamsters' Union, who represented the union at the recent conventoin, was tendered a reception by the union last evening. President Cohen was elected chairman of the international union delegation to the A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco next November.

Members of Barbers' Union, Local 182, and their friends, enjoyed an outing yesterday with an all-day sail along the North and South shores, besides an excellent view of the war vessels in the harbor, on the steamer New Brunswick.

A special meeting will be held this evening by Stablemen's Union 10,663, A. F. of L., to consider important matters.

The assistance of the Boston Central Labor Union is to be asked by Engineers' Union 16 in the effort to have the department stores and large mercantile establishments unionize their engine room forces.

Capmakers' Union 7 has been notified that a Summer street firm had laid off a number of its hands on the ground that there was no work for them. The union believes in the principle of each man [illegible] his share of the work in dull times. As [illegible] sequence it was decided yesterday that the firm [illegible] notified to equally divide its work among all [illegible] or no men will be allowed to work in the shop.

BRIGHAM'S HOTEL
642 and 644 Washington St.
Cuisine Unsurpassed
Service Unexcelled
The Historic Restaurant of Boston

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eve'gs at 8. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2.
RUSSELL BROTHERS
In the Best Play Since the War
"The Female Detectives"
Next Week—"More To Be Pitied Than Scorned."

FISH DINNER—Kimball's Hotel, Cohasset take Green Hill electric car at Nantasket Beach barge connects; Tel. 31201-3 Cohasset.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE COOL TREMONT
LAST 8 TIMES Mats, Wed. & Sat. at 2
"Cluck, cluck! Have a Cherry?"
WOODLAND
THE NOVEL MUSICAL FANTASY
Harry Bulger, Emma Carus, Frank Doane, Stanley H. Forde, Ida Brooks Hunt, Cheridah Simpson, Helen Hale, Ida Mulle
Sweet Songsters as Blithesome Birds.
NEXT MONDAY EVENING
Henry W. Savage will offer the New Korean Comic Opera
THE SHO-GUN
By George Ade and Gustav Luders
Specially Selected Cast of Boston Favorites:
Chas. E. Evans, Christie McDonald, Georgia Caine
W. C. Weedon, Carrie E. Perkins, David Torrence, Thos. C. Leary, Blanche Adams, E. B. Martindell.
SEATS NOW SELLING.

G. A. R.
And Other Visitors
KEITH'S
Is "One of the Show Places of Boston."
"Our Boys in Blue," a Great Military and Spectacular Act, and Other Vaudeville Attractions.
Continuous, from 1:30 till 10:30 P. M.

SAUGUS RACES
BEGIN TOMORROW TUESDAY
Music, Teel's Band. Admission, $1.00; ladies, 50c. Horses called at 1:30 p. m. Special train leaves Union Station each day at 1:25, and returns after the races. Regular trains leave Union Station at 9:25, 11:50, 12:55, 2:00, 3:34; return at 3:21, 5:04, 6:02, 6:22, 7:02. Electrics from Scollay Square (take Cliftondale car) every half-hour. Fare to track, 5 cents.
SEPTEMBER MEET
20, 21, 22, 23.
CLASSES—TROTTING, 2:10, 2:13, 2:15, 2:17, 2:20, 2:25. PACING, free for all, 2:09, 2:11, 2:13, 2:15, 2:18, 2:21, 2:25. PURSES, $600 each. Hobbles allowed. $25 added for 5th horse in each race. ENTRIES CLOSE Thursday, Sept. 8. W. F. HITCHINGS, Manager, Franklin Park, Mass.

GLOBE THEATRE EVERY NIGHT
SURE THE LAST WEEK
ISLE OF SPICE
ENTIRE NEW PRODUCTION
CHORUS OF 100
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cor. Columbus Ave. and Walpole St.
Ladies' Days, Tuesdays and Fridays
Aug. 15, at 3:30
PITTSBURG
Reserved seat tickets on sale at Geo. B. Appleton, Old South Building, and Connelly's ticket office, Adams House.

NORUMBEGA PARK
OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M. | At Auburndale on the Charles.
SPECIAL G. A. R. ATTRACTIONS
Komograph Pictures of Civil War Battle Scenes and Famous Generals.
Covered Open Air Theatre Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:05
Best Vaudeville — 3000 Seats — Zoological Garden—Restaurant, Etc., Etc. Take subway cars marked Norumbega Park.

THE THRILLING SPECTACLE
JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
At Revere Beach,
OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
Telephone Tremont 5.
Daily—2 and 8 P.M. Prices, 15, 25, 50
A Fair Rebel
Next Week—"Harvest."

PALACE
ROSE HILL BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
Prices—10—20—25.
Telephone 2150 Haymarket.

LEXINGTON PARK
Open daily 10 A. M. Minute Men's Orchestra. Zoological Garden. Electric Arcade.
Special G. A. R. Attractions—Vaudeville.

HOWARD TO-DAY TILL 11 P. M.
The Howard's own troupe of 40 climax-capping burlesquers, the best ever. Orpheus Comedy 4, Bonita, 3 Mitchells, Gorman and West, and other varietyists.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE BLUE AND THE GRAY
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Ranch 10."

EXCURSIONS.

STEAMER NEW BRUNSWICK
Leaves Lincoln Wharf, foot Battery St.
TODAY and TOMORROW
After the Parade.
OCEAN EXCURSIONS
MATINEE TRIPS at 2
Tues. and Wed. Evenings, Moonlight Excursions; start 8 o'clock. Fare 50c.; Music, Dancing, Caterer. See the harbor illumination.

Nova Scotia New Brunswick Cape Breton Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. For a vacation trip or to visit the Old Home. Reached by ALL RAIL LINE and by the EASTERN, the DOMINION ATLANTIC and the PLANT STEAMSHIP LINES. Tickets, berths, staterooms and all information of RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO., Agents, 306 Washington st., next to Old South Meeting House; telephone 1,860 Main.

For the Fishing Grounds,
Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves North Side of Commercial Wharf Daily and Sundays at 10 O'Clock. Returning at [illegible]. Fare $1. Lines, Bait and Chowder Free. PRIZES $150 IN GOLD.

SOCIET

By the Chaperon

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT has flown Bar Harbor for a short while and is now the guest of Senator and Mrs. Hale at Portland. Her arrival was the signal of quite a demonstration as it had become noised abroad that she was to arrive and so when her train pulled in there was a crowd at the station to get a glimpse of her. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harrison Blaine Beal and was looking charming, my correspondent writes me.

Simple plans have been made for her entertainment while she is in Portland. To-day she is to take a sail as the guest of J. Hopkins Smith, on board his steam yacht Gyda. To-night, in company with a party of friends, she will attend the Summer theatre at Peak's Island. To-morrow morning she leaves Portland, but I understand that she has not as yet made up her mind where she will go. She will either return to Bar Harbor, to be present at the Horse Show there, or will go to Newport where she will be entertained by Mrs. Odgen Mills. Then a little later she is to be at the North Shore for a while but will not stop long as she has plans that call her back to Washington very soon.

The annual Fall pilgrimage of Boston society to the White Mountains has just begun but will not reach its height until the first of September. Among the early arrivals I note these Boston people: Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stearns, Miss J. E. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnes, A. Kellogg, Dr. A. H. Parker, Mrs. W. A. Stetson, J. R. Leeson, L. B. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sprague, Miss Marion Sprague and others.

* * *

The quaint old town of Peterboro, N. H. is yearly coming into more favor and more Bostonians find their way there every Summer. I see that among the latest arrivals is Mrs. Harry L. Rice of Quincy. She is expected back about the middle of September.

* * *

Mrs. John Hay, wife of Secretary of State Hay, who has been with the W. J. Boardmans at "Wyndycliffe," Manchester, has gone to Alfred, Me., for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Payne Whitney. The Boardmans were the hosts of Miss Alice Roosevelt during her recent visit to the North Shore and are among the most liberal entertainers at Manchester.

* * *

Miss Ruth Whittle, of East Northfd, daughter of the late Major Whittle, is with Mrs. Daniel Leach at her cottage on Ashland avenue, Manchester.

Mrs. F. C. Stevens is also entertai and has as her guests Mrs. Van W Wicks and Miss N. B. Bruyer, of New Y

* * *

Mrs. John Quincy Adams and her ily have temporarily deserted Quincy Minot. They are registered at The Gl and will remain there until the last of month.

* * *

The N. P. Hamlins are entertaining and Mrs. Ralph Hunnewell at their at Manchester-by-the-Sea. Their home been the scene of a number of pretty fairs lately, which they have give honor of their guests.

* * *

Ex-Governor Crane's handsome house at Windsor Hill, some twelve out of Pittsfield, is occupied by Miss Crane, the ex-Governor's sister, for week. The ex-Governor is expected

* * *

Miss Marion Fenno, whose family spending the Summer at Bar Harb at the North Shore as the guest o H. S. Grews. Miss Fenno has be interested spectator at the tennis an tournaments at the Essex County as most of the players were her pe friends.

* * *

The George H. Earles, who ar known to Boston society, are enter a number of Mr. Earle's classm their Adirondack camp on the Up Regis Lake. Mr. Earle graduated Harvard in '79, and is always a pro figure at the Harvard commenceme

* * *

Mrs. Randolph Morgan Appleton, w lately returned to town from the shires, is at Nahant with her siste Madeline C. Mixter of Marlborough who has a very attractive villa at sort.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Shapleigh and Mr. a Carlson of Brookline are regist guests at the Sagamore, Kenneb Maine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Clay, wh their Winters at the Westminster gone to the White Mountains. Th registered at The Crawford and are pected back in the city until the October.

WHICH OF THE FUNNY FOLKS DO YOU LIKE?

Original, Signed Drawings are Awaiting Writers of Best Letters.

CONTEST GROWING KEEN

Which is your favorite among the comic cartoons now appearing in the BOSTON AMERICAN? Have you a choice, and if so can you tell why you like one best of all?

Writers of the brightest and most interesting letters expressing their preferences among the funny creations of the AMERICAN'S staff of artists will receive an original signed drawing larger than the reproduction, and suitable for hanging in the den.

Send your letter to-day to the Comic Cartoon Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 and 82 Summer street.

Here are some of the letters already received.

AND HE MAY GET ONE, WHO KNOWS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

After reading a few of the letters on the comic cartoon controversy, I thought I would express my opinion, too.

"Howarth" is undoubtedly one of the best men you have drawing for you. Anyone who knows anything of this art knows it to be so. T. S. Allen is another choice. For character of children and the portrayal of them with as few lines as possible, as our noble "Phil May" did, he is truly interesting.

So, I would say, give the palm to Howarth or T. S. Allen, and I hope I may be fortunate enough to receive a drawing by either of them, a wish I have long entertained, and can only hope to realize by this method.

ARTHUR H. GUERTIN.

No. 597 Washington street.

HOPES TO GET ONE OF DIRKS'S DRAWINGS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Without doubt the creator of the Katzenjammer Kids heads the list of your excellent cartoonists. Without Dirks your comic section would not be half so well liked, and I sincerely hope I am among the fortunate ones that will receive one of his original drawings.

"CHILDE HAROLD."

No. 40 Francis street.

PROVIDENCE.

AN ARTIST ADMIRES "KNOCKO THE MONK"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Having earned my bread and butter by drawing, designing and teaching art for over fifty years I say from an artistic standpoint, nothing has excelled the series of "Knocko the Monk." How a man can make so much fun out of such simple material is surprising. About equally marvellous to me has been all the love [illegible] of the sparrows by Hy. Martin—[illegible] wonderful expressions, given in such a simple manner. There is an axiom "the highest human attainment is, to arrive at simplicity." Let those who object send something better. CHARLES STORER.

No. 333 Westminster street.

LAWRENCE.

E. Z. MARK TRUE TO LIFE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Mr. F. M. Howarth is my favorite artist. He gives in cartoon things that are happening every day in the week, and makes people think how many times they have competed with Mr. Mark in lack of foresight.

In regard to the Knocko the Monk pictures, I for my part would much rather have the characters in the pictures human beings. I believe those that do not like the pictures are the very people who are taken off.

I have no use for the others, particularly the Childe Harold pictures, and would much rather see Lady Bountiful in its place.

Those political cartoons are fine, and I believe Mr. F. Opper a genius.

F. CROSSLAND.

No. 38 Weare street.

WHAT DID IT COST TO TAK IN THE FAIR

Great Exposition Problem Half New England at Paper and Pencil.

IT'S EASY; LOOKS HA

Hundreds of answers to the ex tion problem are pouring in by eve mail. The puzzlers disagree. Abo every possible combination of mon and children and hackmen is includ in the answers.

Have you attempted to solve th fascinating problem? Have you Yank wit to find the clue to the right sol tion? Is it as easy or as hard as looks?

Send your solution to-day to th Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTO AMERICAN, Nos. 80 and 82 Summe street.

Here are a number of the solution already received.

HOW IT LOOKS WAY DOWN EAST

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My solution of your problem is as follows: The gentleman before leaving home had $8.05; drew from the bank $56; put in his vest pocket $8; paid the hackman $3; gave each of his children, and had $5 left. He had seven children.

EDMUND B. EASTMAN.

South Portland, Me.

FINDS HE HAD SEVEN CHILDREN

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The following is my solution of your problem:

The father had $8.05 before leaving home. He drew from the bank $56. He put $8 in his vest pocket, paid hackman $3, gave each child $8 and had $5 left. I find that he had seven children.

ETHEL KYZOR.

No. 202 Springvale avenue, Everett.

SAYS IT'S THE MOST INTERESTING PROBLEM YET

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

This problem, in my opinion, is the most interesting one yet, and my answer to it is as follows:

Had, before leaving home, $8.
Drew from the bank, $56.
Put in his pocket, $8.
Paid the hackman, $2.
He had eight children.
Gave each child, $8.
Money left, none.

WILLIAM HEANEY.

Slade street, Fall River.

MOVE THE AMENDMENT BE ACCEPTED

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In my answer to your problem I have omitted the five cents additional which he had in his pocket to pay his car fare.

R. RABINOVITCH.

No. 56 Compton street.

THINKS IT'S TOO EASY

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

This problem is too easy. This is my solution: Before leaving home this gentleman had $8.05, and he spent 5 cents for carfare. He then drew from the bank $56, and put in his vest pocket $8. He paid the hackman $3, and then gave $8 to each child, and then he had left $5. There were seven children.

FLORENCE MORIARTY.

No. 223 Indiana avenue, Providence.

FIGURES IT TWO WAYS AND THINKS BOTH RIGHT

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

To your problem I find two answers, and I think both are correct. First, the gentleman had before leaving home, $8.05; spent 5c. in carfare; drew $56 from the bank; put $8 in his vest pocket; paid the hackman $3; gave each of his children $8; had $5 left, providing he had seven children, or $13 left if he had six children. Second, he had before leaving home, $8.05; spent 5c. in carfare; drew $83 from the bank; put $8 in his bet pocket; paid hackman $3; gave each of his children $8; he had nothing left, providing he had eleven children; $8 if he had ten children.

If the problem asks how many children he would have to have in order to work out the problem as given, then I would say had seven children to draw $56 from the bank, or eleven children to draw $83 from the bank.

C. L. BOWSE.

No. 407 Main street, Concord Junction.

OSTON ES

THAT DOGS HAVE SOULS

DIFFERS FROM HUMAN SOUL IN DEGREE, BELIEVES ELEANOR F. BALDWIN.

"A dog not only has a soul but it differs from a human soul in a degree."

This is an emphatic view of the "Has a dog a soul" problem taken by Eleanor F. Baldwin, who writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN and gives her address as box F. Essex street station, city.

This is one of the varying opinions held by the BOSTON AMERICAN'S thoughtful readers on the psychic problem involved in H. Rider Haggard's famous "Dog Dream" story. The BOSTON AMERICAN receives many letters in every mail. The discussion has become widespread. Readers are invited to send in their views on the subject.

Dream of Author Haggard.

In Haggard's dream he saw his dog dying. The animal seemed appealing to him. When Haggard awakened he found his dog had been recently killed.

Miss Baldwin's letter reads:

"The question, 'Do dogs have souls?' seems so easy of answer to me that I want to say to those who question thus that a dog is a soul, and a dog soul differs from a human soul in degree and in no way in kind.

"Look at a well set up dog. He has eyes and ears that are better than the average man's, and he uses them, too. His fore feet are rudimentary hands, and he has as good a backbone as the best of us. Now in just so far as he resembles the human being you may be sure that the soul in him has demanded these outward means of contact with the material world, and in obedience to that demand the dog body has materialized.

"The dog is a progressive beast. He has adapted himself to civilization wonderfully. He can open doors; he knows the meaning of the motorman's gong, and will walk provokingly close to the fender with all the satisfaction of the small boy. He knows the difference between the well-dressed man or woman and the tramp, and, like the average human, judges accordingly. He has his likes and dislikes, hopes, fears, abiti[illegible] his friends and his enemies.

Ability to Forgive and Love.

"But if the ability to forgive and love is what gives proof of the divine spark in a human soul—that gives proof of the soul at all—then surely the dog is our half-brother, for the love, devotion and forgiveness many a time shown by these dumb souls with speaking eyes would shame the best of us."

Dog's Death Mere Coincidence.

That Mr. Haggard's dream was caused by physical discomfort and that the death of his dog at the time was merely a coincidence is the stand taken by J. H. Roche, of No. 142 Canal street, Nashua, N. H. Mr. Roche says:

"I am convinced that dogs have not souls, but simply the life given them by their dog progenitors. When deprived of this they cease to exist. I think the explanation of Mr. Haggard's dream might be found in the one word—'indigestion.' There was a sense of oppression at the stomach which was conveyed by the nerves to the brain, and the latter, being uncontrolled by the sleeping man, associated the discomfort with death and his pet dog. The fact that the dog died at or about the same time as Mr. Haggard had the dream was a mere coincidence."

In support of the affirmative side of the question, Albert Roland, of Dorchester, writes:

"It seems to me that your correspondents base their ideas on telepathy, whereas it is much more likely to have been a case of the activity of Mr. Haggard's own subjective mind; in other words, a case of second sight. Nevertheless I do not doubt that a dog or any other animal, from man down, has a centre of consciousness, a life principle which continues to exist after the death of the body."

A Challenge From Worcester.

A challenge comes from C. Biggar, of Worcester, who writes:

"I am greatly interested in the discussion of the question in your paper, 'Does a dog have a soul?' I am especially interested in the letter from D. Landow, of Bath, Me., who writes that 'it says in the Bible that God put a soul in human beings only.'

"If Mr. Landow would give proof from the Scriptures for this statement he would confer a great favor upon thousands of your readers."

Another reader writes from Pawtucket, R. I.:

"This talk of "Has a dog a soul?" has to-day included in his discussion question of flowers also having souls.

"What nonsense!

"As to the dog. Yes, of course a dog has a soul. It has the same as all blood life, man and beast alike. The human has two lives, while the beast has only one. The soul of man is his blood life, consigned to the earthly life only. The spirit life is the heaven life, which departs from the soul life at the death of the soul life.

"Proof—Christ, when crucified, died and was buried, to be raised in body the third day—a spirit life prepared for ascension to Heaven, as he did after presenting himself to his brethren. His body was absolutely a bloodless life at his resurrection.

"M. LOUCKS."

"No. 375 Main street."

Questions Raised by Rider Haggard's Dream

Do dogs have souls?

If they do, is it possible for a dog's soul to speak to human beings' consciousness through telepathy?

May the human consciousness be transposed, either asleep or awake, to the body of the lower animals, if the bond of love and sympathy be strong?

Does the soul, animal or human, ever linger near the earth and communicate with other souls after leaving the physical body?

Can there be telepathic communication between the subconsciousness of person or animal rendered unconscious from injury or otherwise?

WAR SURGEON MONROE DEAD

Dr. F. Le Baron Monroe, of Meriden, N. H., died suddenly at Reading, as he was being driven about by his college mate and war comrade, H. Burr Crandall, of Reading. Heart disease was the cause of death. Dr. Monroe had intended to attend the G. A. R. encampment with Mr. Crandall.

Dr. Monroe served first as a member of Follett's Battery of Massachusetts Artillery, and later was assistant surgeon in the First and Fifteenth Regiments of Infantry. He also was medical director of the Fifth Army Corps. He left a widow and two daughters.

BRITISH WARBOAT SINKS.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The British torpedo boat destroyer Decoy sank off Scilly Islands last night, as the result of a collision with another destroyer. The crew of fifty was saved.

ONE DEAD; FORTY INJURED.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 15.—One man was killed and about forty other persons were injured in a passenger wreck on the Tennessee Central, seventy miles east of here.

ALL,

OR

ARCHBISHOP TO ARRIVE IN BOSTON OCT. 4

British Primate Will Come Here After a Tour of Canadian Provinces.

WILL PREACH AT TRINITY

In an interview with a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN in Bar Harbor today Bishop Potter, of New York, declared that no special arrangements had been perfected for the reception of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is expected to arrive in New York August 28.

"His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, immediately after his arrival," said Bishop Potter, "will, in all probability, go direct to Quebec, and, in company with a number of distinguished prelates, he will visit many of the principal Canadian points of interest. He will arrive in Boston about October 4, and, according to the present arrangement, which is for entertainment in Boston only, he will be the guest of Bishop Lawrence at the latter's home on Commonwealth avenue."

Bishop Smith's Guests.

Both Bishop Potter and Bishop Lawrence are the guests of Bishop Mackay Smith.

Bishop Lawrence said that the Archbishop will arrive in Boston on Tuesday evening, October 4, and next day he will attend the opening of the triennial convention of the Episcopal Church in Trinity Church. Bishop Doane, of Albany, will preach the convention sermon, he being the oldest Bishop in America, who has not yet performed that service.

Wednesday afternoon the convention will give the Archbishop a reception. Thursday he will speak at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Thursday evening Bishop Lawrence will give a reception in his honor at his Commonwealth Avenue house, at which only the Bishops of America will be the other guests.

To Preach at Trinity.

Sunday the Archbishop will preach in Trinity Church and Monday he will speak in Tremont Temple at a mission meeting. Neither Bishop Lawrence nor Bishop Potter would discuss the cablegram which the Archbishop has sent to the effect that he omes to bring about a closer union be ween the English speaking Protestant hurches.

ELPLESS IN GALE; TWO RESCUED AFTER 5 HOURS

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 15.—Ralph S. arpenter, J. H. Biram and Arthur Chase, this town, who went in a gasolene dory o the fishing ground, ten miles out, met a northeaster with a high sea, in which the engine broke and they drifted helplessly for five hours. They raised an oiled jacket on an oar as a signal of distress and were picked up by the fishing steamer A. B. Nickerson and towed to Provincetown.

LABOR

News of the Unions

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Contributions to this column should be addressed to the Labor Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. The editor will be glad to receive and print brief reports of meetings, elections and social gatherings of general interest to union labor.

FURTHER arrangements for the Labor Day parade were made at meetings held yesterday by the building trades division of the parade and the Joint Committee of the Central Labor Union and Building Trades Council and District Assembly No. 30, K. of L. Jeremiah J. Donovan, president of the Building Trades Council, was elected marshal of that section of the parade. John Stephens, district master workman of the Knights of Labor longshoreman's division, will have charge of the K. of L. section; District Secretary-Treasurer John Regan, of B. & M. Freight Handlers' Union No. 5,572, will be chief of staff; Patrick Smith will be aide-de-camp, and Daniel Daly, A. G. Norander, Patrick Lorey and Patrick Canty, aids.

The route will be from the place of formation on the streets adjacent to Boylston street at the Public Library, by Boylston street to Berkeley, to Tremont, to Dartmouth, to Shawmut avenue, to Dover street, to Washington, to Eliot, to Park square, to Charles street, to Beacon, to School, to Washington to Adams square, where Chief Marshal Frank H. McCarthy, president of the C. L. U., will review and dismiss the parade.

Governor Bates and Mayor Collins have been invited to review the line as it passes the State House and City Hall.

Several unions which has already voted not to parade will be called on by a committee and requested to vote to parade.

CLOAKMAKERS' STRIKE.

Cloakmakers expect before night to tie up the cloakmaking industry of Cleveland by a general strike, which, it is said, will involve 2,000 persons. The demands are for advance of wages, recognition of the union and closed shops. The closed factories are open

MORE BUILDING STRIKES.

New strikes in the building trades have been ordered by the Building Trades Alliance to-day on the new Times Building, the Sturtevant Hotel and other New York structures.

This is the reply of the alliance to the ultimatum of the Building Trades Employers' Association that strikers return to work by August 22 or have their places filled with non-union men.

The Times Building and the Sturtevant Hotel are being constructed by the George A. Fuller Company which has the contract for the Trinity Building, a strike on which was one of the reasons for the declaration of the lockout of seven unions now effective throughout greater New York. Another counter move made by the workmen will be the serving by the Tile Layers' union of a notice on the Tile, Grate and Mantel Association that if the lockout against the union is not rescinded before Wednesday an advance in wages from $5 to $5.50 a day will be demanded. It is estimated that 30,000 men are now out of work because of the lockout.

LABOR NOTES.

Michael J. Reidy and John J. McCarthy, delegates from Commercial Telegraphers' Union to the international convention, made their report to their union yesterday.

Everett T. Mallory, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is in Boston for a week in the interest of the union.

Union Hall, Dover and Albany streets, has been engaged by Cement and Asphalt Laborers' Union as its Labor Day headquarters and the place of a big entertainment which it will give.

J. M. Cronin, delegate from the Market and Commission House Teamsters' Union to the international convention, made his report at the meeting of the union last evening. Uniforms for Labor Day were distributed.

Henry Brown, W. D. Irving and Ira D. Worcester were speakers at a meeting held yesterday by Shop and Mill Hands' Union 1410 for the purpose of discussing organizing work and the progress being made in the unionizing of all the mills of this city.

A. F. Curie, of New York, a member of Carpenters' 715 of that city, will explain the labor troubles there to Boston unions this week. Mr. Curie arrived in the city to-day.

Chief Carman P. J. Cronin yesterday told the meeting of Bay State Lodge of Railroad Trainmen that the union is on good terms with the management of the railroads for which the members work, and that it is to be the plan of the present administration of the union to keep the relations harmonious. Past Chief Carman Edward J. Trainor and William Goodrich also spoke. The lodge has engaged Jefferson Hall, Brodbine building, for Labor Day

William Cohen, president of the Lumber Teamsters' Union, who represented the union at the recent conventoin, was tendered a reception by the union last evening. President Cohen was elected chairman of the international union delegation to the A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco next November.

Members of Barbers' Union, Local 182, and their friends, enjoyed an outing yesterday with an all-day sail along the North and South shores, besides an excellent view of the war vessels in the harbor, on the steamer New Brunswick.

A special meeting will be held this evening by Stablemen's Union 10,663, A. F. of L., to consider important matters.

The assistance of the Boston Central Labor Union is to be asked by Engineers' Union 16 in the effort to have the departme[illegible]ores and large mercantile establishments unionize their engine room forces.

Capmakers' Union 7 has been notified that a Summer street firm had laid off a number of its hands on the ground that there was no work for them. The union believes in the principle of each man getting his share of the work in dull times. As a consequence it was decided yesterday that the firm be notified to equally divide its work among all hands or no men will be allowed to work in the shop.

BRIGHAM'S HOTEL
642 and 644 Washington St.
Cuisine Unsurpassed
Service Unexcelled
The Historic Restaurant of Boston

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eve'gs at 8. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2.
RUSSELL BROTHERS
In the Best Play Since the War
"The Female Detectives"
Next Week—"More To Be Pitied Than Scorned."

FISH DINNERS—Kimball's Hotel, Cohasset; take Green Hill electric car at Nantasket Beach; barge connects; Tel. 21201-2 Cohasset.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE COOL TREMONT
LAST 8 TIMES
Mats, Wed. & Sat. at 2
"Cluck, cluck! Have a Cherry?"
WOODLAND
THE NOVEL MUSICAL FANTASY
Harry Bulger, Ida Brooks Hunt
Emma Carus, Cheridah Simpson
Frank Doane, Helen Hale
Stanley H. Forde, Ida Mulle
Sweet Songsters as Blithesome Birds.
NEXT MONDAY EVENING
Henry W. Savage will offer the New Korean Comic Opera
THE SHO-GUN
By George Ade and Gustav Luders
Specially Selected Cast of Boston Favorites:
Chas. E. Evans, Christie McDonald, Georgia Caine
W. C. Weedon, Carrie E. Perkins, David Torrence, Thos. C. Leary, Blanche Adams, E. B. Martindell.
SEATS NOW SELLING.

G. A. R.
And Other Visitors
KEITH'S
Is "One of the Show Places of Boston."
"Our Boys in Blue," a Great Military and Spectacular Act, and Other Vaudeville Attractions.
Continuous, from 1:30 till 10:30 P. M.

SAUGUS RACES
BEGIN TOMORROW TUESDAY
Music, Teel's Band. Admission, $1.00; ladies, 50c. Horses called at 1:30 p. m. Special train leaves Union Station each day at 1:25 and returns after the races. Regular trains leave Union Station at 9:25, 11:50, 12:55, 2:00, 3:34; return at 3:21, 5:04, 6:02, 6:22, 7:02. Electrics from Scollay Square (take Cliftondale car) every half-hour. Fare to track, 5 cents.
SEPTEMBER MEET
20, 21, 22, 23.
CLASSES—TROTTING, 2:10, 2:13, 2:15, 2:17, 2:20, 2:25. PACING, free for all, 2:09, 2:11, 2:13, 2:15, 2:18, 2:21, 2:25. PURSES, $600 each. Hobbles allowed. $25 added for 5th horse in each race. ENTRIES CLOSE Thursday, Sept. 8. W. F. HITCHINGS, Manager, Franklin Park, Mass.

GLOBE THEATRE EVERY NIGHT
SURE THE LAST WEEK
ISLE OF SPICE
ENTIRE NEW PRODUCTION
CHORUS OF 100
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cor. Columbus Ave. and Walpole St.
Ladies' Days, Tuesdays and Fridays
Aug. 15, at 3:30
PITTSBURG
Reserved seat tickets on sale at Geo. H. Appleton, Old South Building, and Connelly's ticket office, Adams House.

NORUMBEGA PARK
OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.
At Auburndale on the Charles.
SPECIAL G. A. R. ATTRACTIONS
Komograph Pictures of Civil War Battle Scenes and Famous Generals.
Covered Open Air Theatre Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:05
Best Vaudeville—3000 Seats—Zoological Garden—Restaurant, Etc., Etc. Take subway cars marked Norumbega Park.

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JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
At Revere Beach.
OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
Telephone Tremont 5.
Daily—2 and 8 P.M. Prices, 15, 25, 50
A Fair Rebel
Next Week—"Harvest."

PALACE
ROSE HILL BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
Prices—10—20—25.
Telephone 2150 Haymarket.

LEXINGTON PARK
Open daily 10 A. M. Minute Men's Orchestra. Zoological Garden. Electric Arcade.
Special G. A. R. Attractions—Vaudeville.

HOWARD
TO-DAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
The Howard's own troupe of 40 climax-capping burlesquers, the best ever. Orpheus Comedy 4, Bonita, 3 Mitchells, Gorman and West, and other varietyists.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE BLUE AND THE GRAY
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Ranch 10."

EXCURSIONS.

STEAMER
NEW BRUNSWICK
Leaves Lincoln Wharf, foot Battery St.
TODAY and TOMORROW
After the Parade.
OCEAN EXCURSIONS
MATINEE TRIPS at 2
Tues. and Wed. Evenings, Moonlight Excursions; start 8 o'clock. Fare 50c.; Music, Dancing, Caterer. See the harbor illumination.

Nova Scotia New Brunswick Cape Breton Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. For a vacation trip or to visit the Old Home. Reached by ALL RAIL LINE and by the EASTERN, the DOMINION ATLANTIC and the PLANT STEAMSHIP LINES. Tickets, berths, staterooms and all information of RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO., Agents, 306 Washington st., next to Old South Meeting House; telephone 1,860 Main.

For the Fishing Grounds,
Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves North Side of Commercial Wharf Daily and Sundays at 10 O'Clock. Returning at 5:45. Fare $1. Lines, Bait and Chowder Free. PRIZES $150 IN GOLD.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 15, 1904

Is There a Yellow Peril?

It Is at Least Worth the Thought of the Civilized Races—the White Races That Watch the Russian Defeat So Complacently

The Japs have spent a pleasant Spring and Summer thrashing Russia.

The brutal Russian Government deserved a thrashing, and it seems to have got all that it deserved.

The big and the little autocrats that sent thousands of people to Siberia because they dared to think for themselves, deserved to have a few of their tail feathers pulled out. The Japs have proved to be very skilful feather-pullers.

The Government that fomented and encouraged the murder of helpless men and women and young girls at Kishineff deserved the beating which bullies usually get. Cruelty is closely related to cowardice and incompetency.

Even those who have always appreciated the danger called the "Yellow Peril" have realized the other danger that lay in the supposed great power of Russia. If a country with a Czar at the top and only slaves below could have forced its Government upon the world, that would have been as bad as a successful invasion of Huns or Chinese.

The Japanese with his sharp sword has pricked the Russian bubble. We find that the big Russian bully is not all that he was thought to be. He is very effective in Siberia or at Kishineff. But he is not so good at dealing with men that have arms in their hands.

It is worth while now, perhaps, to reflect on that other peril—the "Yellow Peril"—so much discussed, and with some basis of reason.

The cartoon on this page is intended to call your attention to the possible combination of the Japanese and the Chinese.

What would be the result to Europe and to the white races gen erally if the Japanese, inflamed with victory, backed up with the grea resources and the unlimited population of China, should start out an aggressive campaign?

The Japanese are called civilized, and they certainly are wonderf in their adaptability and their growth.

NINETY-TWO PER CENT. OF ALL THEIR CHILDREN ARE SCHOOL. In this they put to shame many States in our Union. their hearts they hate and despise our race, as the ignorant among hate them.

They can fire straight, fight all night and all day, carry on th backs everything that they need, take ferocious joy in victory mutilation, or accept death without a murmur.

A Hobson among them is as much of an every-day affair as a fl walker in Boston.

What would happen if this little Japanese nation, already look up to with much race pride by the Chinese, should drill those Chine and attack the supremacy of the white race with two or three millio of armed men, and other millions unlimited to call upon?

It is a very interesting question, one well worth speculation and discussion.

Would this combination of Asiatic races be content to control Asia, take India from the English, revive civilization and human power in the old continent where both were born?

Would Asia, led by Japan, be satisfied with Asia for the Asiatics?

Or would reawakened Asia realize, as we realize, that the earth is small, and the whole of it none too big for the dominant race?

Would the Japanese take it into their heads to add the Philippines to their island possessions, fight us with China's hordes, taking one white nation after another and wearing them out?

The Japanese mothers alone could provide soldiers faster than the Russians could kill them—even if the Russians were better fighters. What could these Japanese do with fifty million Chinese mothers turning out twenty millions of Chinese soldiers every year, with fifty million Chinese coolies at work manufacturing powder, dynamite, swords and cannon?

These are very interesting questions. The probable answer to them is that the white brain is better than the other, and that it will rule because it IS better.

It does not seem likely that the Japanese nation, made successful thus far, by imitation chiefly, could conquer and subdue the intelligence that it has imitated.

But on the other hand, the self-elected superior white race must not be blinded with pride. In a few years these Japanese have advanced from barbarism to world power. They have humiliated with perfect ease and perfect method the great nation that kept others afraid.

They have proved that death interests them little and frightens them not at all.

Their small numbers could be swollen to make them earth's greatest nation, if they could win the Chinese to their side. The peril which they present must not be laughed at.

In the animal world we have seen one race wipe out and destroy another, and when it comes to mere fighting we are animals.

One tribe of rats rules until suddenly it is wiped out of existence by another tribe.

The beautiful gray squirrel seems far above his smaller red brother. But put the red squirrel in with the gray—and so on you have no more gray squirrels. You have some half red and half gray, for awhile, then the gray vanishes utterly. This same is true of the red and gray foxes.

Could it be true of the white and brown men?

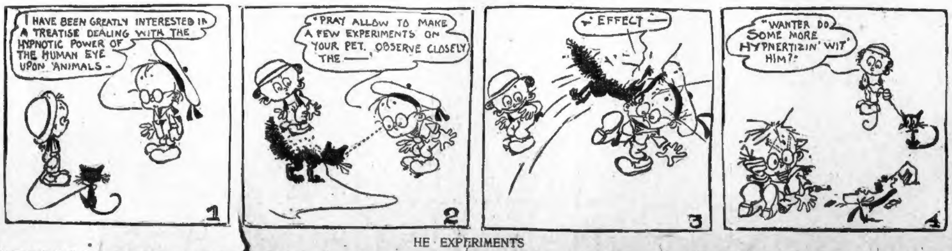
Fighting harder, eating less, caring nothing for death, indifferent to fatigue and danger, those brown men and their philosophic, fatalistic Chinese cousins might give us earnest thinking and trouble very suddenly.

Perhaps we ought to think seriously about their possibilities, before the actual time of trouble shall come.

STEAK!"
N. G!
SH
A MOTORMAN?"
NO-AND DON'T INTEND TO!
HERE'S A GOOD ONE "POEMS OF A LONGSHOREMAN!"
VILE!

HE SPEAKS LIGHTLY OF SOME LITERARY GEMS

JOHNNIE BOSTONBEANS


I HAVE BEEN GREATLY INTERESTED IN A TREATISE DEALING WITH THE HYPNOTIC POWER OF THE HUMAN EYE UPON ANIMALS -
1
"PRAY ALLOW TO MAKE A FEW EXPERIMENTS ON YOUR PET. OBSERVE CLOSELY THE —"
2
— EFFECT —
3
"WANTER DO SOME MORE HYPNERTIZIN' WIT' HIM?"
4

HE EXPERIMENTS

By the Stenographer

SHE THINKS A MAN'S HOUSE IS HIS CASTLE, BUT IT'S INADVISABLE TO ACT ON THE IDEA.

"They wipe their feet on the mat before they dare to enter their own door."

"I SEE," said the Bookkeeper, "that out in Ohio a man and his wife quarrelled over what company should be invited to the house, nd that in refereeing the domestic nixup the Supreme Court has decided hat the husband has just as much ght in the home as the wife has."

"That's a peach of a decision," observed the Stenographer; "but it will ake more than a bench full of old entlemen in black silk petticoats to nforce it. Of course, theoretically d legally, they are all to the good. e man is the boss of the works, but real life the only right a man has in home is the right to support it."

"That's so," responded the Bookper; "most of the men I know are hacked they wipe their feet on the before their dare to enter their door."

Every woman's flat is her castle in country," went on the Stenogra; "and she runs it to please her and no matter how big a man her band is elsewhere his name is Den at home. I bet that Mr. Morgan Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. W. D. ells hang up their halos in the hall when they come in of an ing.

he average woman's idea of her and's rights in the home is about those of the stage angel who pays bills and lets the star get all the light and profits. She never even siders his taste or his comfort, and thers him with squashy Empire cts, or makes corns on him with Mission stuff, according as she to be artistic or picturesque in her nishing."

That's on the level," assented the kkeeper, with feeling; "the idea of tering up a house with things that too fragile and fine to be used is a umph of the feminine imagination. man would ever be guilty of buying chairs that break every time you down in them, and hand-painted fa cushions that a woman never forves you for using."

"And, as for having any room in his n house," continued the Stenograer, "the man who gets a single closet r his own particular behoof and nefit achieves that perquisite after ars and years of struggle, and his e always secretly feels that he is a an, selfish, grasping, avaricious old ng, who is trying to get more than coming to him."

"Some men are having dens built for themselves in their new houses," observed the Bookkeeper.

"Well, I'm wise that you will always find a petticoat in them, and boxes of chocolate creams, instead of cigars," returned the Stenographer. I've never yet known a man have a den built for himself that his wife didn't discover that it was the only room in the house that had just the right light for a sewing machine.

"And as for the husband having the privilege of inviting company to his own house"——

"Nobody but a fool would accept a married man's invitation," interrupted the Bookkeeper.

"You're right there, sure!" exclaimed the Stenographer. "If you want to see frost gather on the window panes in August just accept a man's bid to drop in informally to dinner. The way wife can give you the marble heart on such occasion would put an artificial ice plant in the one, two, three class."

"When my friends marry," said the Bookkeeper, "I always bid them a tearful farewell, for matrimony is the bourne from which no traveller ever returns to his old chums. Before a man marries he picks out his friends for himself. After he is married his wife picks them out for him, and his taste and hers seldom agree."

"And that's no joke," agreed the Stenographer. A wife considers it her first duty to freeze out all of her husband's old friends, and she does it with a thoroughness and a conscientious regard to detail that leaves nothing but his wife's relations in the family circle."

"Well," said the Bookkeeper, "that decision of the Ohio court, that a man has a right to invite whom he pleases to his own house, makes a hit with me."

"Yes," replied the Stenographer; "but if you were married you would know better than to try to enforce it."

BELLE BLITZ.

"I always bid them a tearful farewell."

War Songs and Poems for G. A. R. Veterans

WAR Song Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Among my preserved clippings of years I find the enclosed. As I am from the South, the widow of an officer of the regular army, to whom I was married in Washington on the day of the war's first battle, June 9, 1861, and saw much all those years of strife on both sides, I can but feel that the verses I send would find many interested readers during the days of the G. A. R. reunion in Boston.

Oh, do you realize what a great and wonderful paper you are editing?

FRANCES G. ELDERKIN,

Jackson, N. H. Widow of Colonel W. A. Elderkin, U. S. A.

THE OLD SWORD ON THE WALL.

Where the warm spring sunlight, streaming
Through the window, sets its gleaming
With a softened silver sparkle in the dim and dusky hall,
With its tassel torn and tattered,
And its blade deep-bruised and battered,
Like a veteran, scarred and weary, hangs the old sword on the wall.

None can tell its stirring story,
None can sing its deeds of glory,
None can say which cause it struck for, or from what limp hand it fell;
On the battlefield they found it,
Where the dead lay thick around it,
Friend and foe—a gory tangle—tossed and torn by shot and shell.

Who, I wonder, was its wearer,
Was its stricken soldier bearer?
Was he some proud Southern stripling, tall and straight and brave and true?
Dusky locks and lashes had he?
Or was he some Northern laddie,
Fresh and fair, with cheeks of roses, and with eyes and coat of blue?

From New England's fields of daisies,
Or from Dixie's bowered mazes,
Rode he proudly forth to conflict? What, I wonder, was his name?

Did some sister, wife or mother
Mourn a husband, son or brother?
Did some sweetheart look with longing for a love who never came?

Fruitless question? Fate forever
Keeps its secret, answering never,
But the grim old blade shall blossom on this mild Memorial Day;
I will wreathe its hilt with roses
For the soldier who reposes
Somewhere 'neath the Southern grasses in his garb of blue or gray.

May the flowers be fair above him,
May the bright buds bend and love him,
May his sleep be deep and dreamless till the last great bugle call;
And may North and South be nearer
To each other's heart, and dearer,
For the memory of their heroes and the old swords on the wall.

WITH THE BOYS OF THE SIXTIES.

Git me my old knapsack, Mary, an' my uniform of gray,
Git my battered helmet, Mary, for I'll need 'em all to-day.
Git my canteen an' my leggin's; reach me down my rusty gun,
For I'm goin' out paradin' with the boys of 'sixty-one.

Never mind them bloodstains, Mary, never mind that ragged hole,
It was left there by a bullet that was seekin' for my soul.
Jest brush off them cobwebs, Mary, git that bonnie flag of blue,
For I'm goin' out paradin' with the boys of 'sixty-two.

These old clothes don't fit me, Mary, like they did when I was young.
Don't you recollect how neatly to my manly form they clung?
Never mind that sleeve that's empty, let it dangle loose and free,
For I'm goin' out parading with the boys of 'sixty-three.

Pull my sword belt tighter, Mary, fix that strap beneath my chin;
I've grown old an' threadbare, Mary, like my uniform, an' thin.
But I reckon I'll pass muster, as I did in days of yore,
For I'm goin' out paradin' with the boys of 'sixty-four.

Now I'm ready, Mary, kiss me; kiss your old sweetheart good-by,
Brush aside them wayward teardrops; Lord, I didn't think you'd cry.
I ain't goin' forth to battle; cheer up, Mary, sakes alive,
I'm jest goin' out paradin' with the boys of 'sixty-five.

War Songs and Poems will be printed on this page during G. A. R. week. Send your favorite ones to War Song Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street